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Washington, June 20.

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GOVERNMENT SALARIES Decision Yet On Payment

MUFTI POPS

Cairo, June 20. The Mufti of Jerusalem was last night received by King Farouk of Egypt, it was officially announced early this

morning. According to a Palace anthat he was a "refugee of the Cinemas May Egyptian royal family.'

confinunique issued by King Farouk's Cabinet stated that at 8 o'clock last night, the Mufti "arrived suddenly at Abdin Palace. When approached, King Farouk gave the Mufti permission for an audience."

American plane, which arrived in Cairo the same night. -

* Reuter. London' Reaction

London, June 20. Consultations on possible | tion. moves to be taken by the British regarding the appearance of the Mufti of Jerusalem in Cairo were going on in the Foreign Office this morning and the matter may be discussed by the a 20 per cent increase on exist-Cabinet.

Now that the Mufti is taking refuge in the palace of King Farouk it is reliably believed that his action will be a source of considerable embarrassment to the British Government.

The first reaction of informed observers here this morning is that the Multi has made good his flight from the British authorities. He has not only returned to the Middle East but has sought the protection of a Government with whom Bri- they considered the most equittain's relations are already re- able solution of the dispute since ceiving ex gratia payments at garded as delicate through the everyone would be getting the current treaty revision negotia- same amount to cover increased

Official statements here since the Mufti's flight from Paris was announced have not yet made it clear what Britain will do if the Mufti is caught. Even the-legal-position-is-rathervague but an official British spokesman has announced the following:--

1. That "we should be glad to have him in our hands," as the Minister of State, Mr. Phi-Noel Baker said in the House of Commons yesterday. That Britain was anxious

DISCIPLINE

No. 33390.

Moscow, June 20. The Soviet armed forces today received new rules on discipling by order of Genera-Linnina Stalin as Minister for Armed Foracs.

The new rules reflect changes which have taken place in the organisation and disciplinary practice of the Soviet armed forces in recent years .- Reuter.

Projection-room operthe Colony yesterday The Mufti left France on a handed their employers ting the deadline at 3 plied; p.m. Sunday for acceptance of their demand for increased remunera-

> The men asked for the payment of a rehabilitation allow- ing a final decision. These reance of \$84 a month as fixed commendations will be prepare! by the Government. The employers made a counter-offer of in consultation with unofficial as ing pay in lieu of such allow-

Existing pay of the men varies from \$90-odd in the smaller theatres to about \$300 at King's and Queen's,

Negotiations have been going on for over two months, and the men shaded down their demands considerably until they had abandoned all demands for increase in wages and-confined their request to the payment of a rehabilitation allowance, which cost of living, irrespective of

existing pay. Theatre cavners met yesterday afternoon after the receipt the ultimatum and it is understood they will be seeing the Labour Officer today.

to prevent the Musti's return to the Middle East.

Singapore, June 20.

Ten Trunks

of precious stones, gold and

money are involved, including

every "kind of jewellery that

-can-be-imagined? -- Another

official said the loot was origin-

ally private property of Nether-

landers. Indonesians and Chi-

nese throughout the Nother-

Jands East Indies.

The informant said 10 trunks

Fabulous reasure

Recovered

A high official here said today that British special

than the theft of the Hesse crown jewels.'

vately-owned property which home.

was appropriated by the Japan-

ese during the occupation of the

East' Indies. The hoard was

later recovered by Allied au-

The official, who declined per-

mission—to—use—his—name,—said-

a Batavia-Java ring, composed

of British, Dutch and Japanese

nationals, has been smashed

ranking officers" might be in-

volved before the investigations

spokesman confirmed that a Bri-

tish officer and a sergeant have

already been arrested in Bata-

vin and said "there is consider-

able truth in press reports from

refused to divulge any details,

British Headquarters have mise of sccrecy.

of the thefts are completed.

thorities and then stolen.

but added that several

agents have recovered a £1,500,000 cache of

gold, currency and jewels, including diamonds

as "big as a thumbnail," in a fabulous East In-

dian theft which he described as "far bigger

He said the treasure was pri- the United Kingdom or en route

3. Though the Mufti would be liable to arrest if found on British territory, he is not considered a war criminal but is

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Recommendations To Be Made

No official decision has yet been reached on the question of salary payments to Government officers who were not interned — no decision has been reached on payment of civil defence workers who were not interned — cheques drawn in Stanley Internment Camp have been sent to the Colonial Office — ex-gratia grants are to be made to Civil Servants who were not interned.

These replies were given by spokesman for Government in response to questions at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo asked., receive ex gratin grants "Will Government make a amounting to three months' statement on its policy regard- [salary at the rate at which they ing payment of salary for the would have been paid had their ators of 32 cinemas in period of the Japanese occupa- services continued from the Jan. tion to officers who were not in-

The Hon; Mr. C. G. S. Fol- AMERICAN ZIONIST false passport on May 29 in an a 72-hour ultimatum et- lows, Financial Secretary, re-

"His Majesty's Government is prepared to give further consideration to this matter in the light of local conditions and will await the recommendations of this Government before reach- British policy in Palestine. as expeditiously as possible and well as official advisors of Government."

Civil Defence Pay The Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie

"Will Government make a done with regard to pay due to Civil Defence Services for the slow, and made mistakes."-Asso-

The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Follows, Financial Secretary, re-

"All male civil defence workers who were interned are rerates appropriate to their ranks in respect of the whole period ed. Such payments are subject to a deduction of 10% and the maximum amount payable in any one case is limited to £1,500.

"Women members of civil defence units who were interned but who are not normally dependent on their own earnings are receiving an ex gratia payment of three months' salary. Blaut reached in regard to the payment of civil defence workers who were not interned by the New French

'Japanese.'' Stanley Cheques The Honourable Mr. R. Gillespie asked:

"Will Government state what is being done with the cheques drawn in Stanley, which, by order of Mr. Gimson dated Sept. 1, 1925, were deposited the Controller of Currency?" The Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Fol- President of the lows, Financial Secretary, re-

"In view of the desirability of adopting a common policy for the disposal of cheques issued in internment camps in British Dependencies and of the fact that the majority of the persons concerned in these transactions were, absent from the Colony, all cheques handed over to this Government were forwarded to the Colonial Office for disposal. In cases where letters have been received asking for the return of the cheques, the writers have been advised to make application to the Under Secretary of

State for the Colonies." Ex-Gratia Grants

It is said to have been col- asked: lected under the supervision of . "With reference to recent British Hendquarters a Japanese officer during the correspondence in the Press on war. When the Japanese sur- the subject of gratuities to Civil rendered, Japanese and Indone- Servants who were not interned pians buried the treasure, but during the Japanese Occupadistributed a considerable por- tion, will the Honourable Cotion to those who knew of its | lonial | Secretary kindly state existence, in return for a pro- whether the Government did make any promise to pay such Later, Allied authorities re- Civil Servants any gratuity, and covered the cache but it dis- if no, what are the terms and

TYPHOON

The Royal Observatory reported late last night that pressure remains highest in the Pacific East of Japan and low over China generally. A typhoon is situated about 350 miles Eastby-North of Manila and is intensifying. It is moving West-North-West,

shipping yesterday that the typhoon might be near Hong Konf on Saturday. It is too early to say whether or not it will actually hit Hong Kong but the Colony should at least feel its effects late Saturday or early Sunday in the shape of strong winds, etc.

"Duntroon"

Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign . The "Duntroon" is expected us say things in haste which we to carry 353 Hong Kong passen- it was considered necessary amicable settlement.

in the British the British are hai.

WARNING

The Harbour Office warned

that the Hong Kong Gov- such a public invitation to disernment has gratefully regard the law be allowed to was obtained from the accepted the offer of the ment decided that the proper Government of Australia action to take was to suspend taken at a mass meeting held the to allow the "Duntroon" the publication of the 'National previous night at which disto make one trip to bring Times' forthwith. former Hong Kong resito Shanghai.

recent Palestine speech by Tr. passengers to Shanghai.

ciated Press. during the first week in July.

^{se}Otranto³³ A.M. Today

during which they were intern- A special bus service between town and Repulse Bay is to be started as from today. This has been made necessary by the arrangements

of Government to house a large number of the new arrivals by the Otranto at the Repulse -Bay-Hotel---

President

Paris, June 20. Bidault M. Georges French Foreign Miniswas today elected French Government.

M. Bidault was not present at the Assembly when the result of by signal from the Otranto. the presidential election was announced. The able to reach, the Chamber of Deputies in time.

It is learned authoritatively that the new President of the French Government will tonight plunge into the complex task of forming his cabinet,

There were heated scenes when the deputies met to select the new head of the French Gov-The Hon, Dr. S. N. Chau ernment. M. Duclos said that perior interest of the nation," derick Handley Poge, President, station today. This marks the would not put up a candidate to of the Royal Aueronautical So first important find to be made match the Progressive Catholic ciety, told members of the Gauge by the Council of British Archneoleader, M. Bidault, for the presidency, but at the same time would not vote for him.

Party, M. Deprenx sald Socialment participation.

M. Herrick, Tormer French

The bus cervice will be halfhourly during the normal rush hours, and hourly during the quieter periods of the day.

The first bus will leave Repulse Bay Hotel at 7 a.m. daily and the last bus from town to Repulse Bay will leave at 9.30

The Otranto is now expected to arrive off the Rowloon wharves at about 9 a.m. today and to dock by 10 a,m. at the latest. . It is, therefore, expected that the preliminary work of the police, immigration and health authorities will be completed in time to allow members of the public to go on board and meet their relatives and friends by noon.

The "All Clear" will be given A Government spokesman said of law. "Big Four" yesterday that the C.S.O. were Ministers' meeting had adjourn- highly gratified by the response ed earlier than usual on his ac-! to their appeal to residents ofcount, but M. Bidault was un- | fering accommodation to ar rivals by Otranto to provide de-

London, June 20. and Toolmakers Association here logy, now surveying bombed areas

Speaking for the Socialist lage of tools and manpower. Bri- rooms, and appears to be part of loan only and would be returntain would develop . the aircraft a large building extending beyond ed shortly. ists would vote for M. Bidnult, industry, in accordance with con- the uncovered site. Beneath are but failed to state the party's sumers needs, because this indust signs of primitive timber building intentions concerning govern- try, like shipbuilding, would never which might be earlier Roman or become one of mass production. pre-Roman remains. Today's forecast:- Light to While it was evident that Bri. Among the Roman, relies un moderate south-cust winds, backthe world. between the United coins, bone needles and fragments fine, States and Sovjet Russis, this of pottery. A medieval find is a Vesterday's weather:

GOVT.STATEMENTON

Government's reasons for suppression of the "National Times" for one month were fully explained by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, at yesterday's meeting

of the Legislative Council.
Replying to the Hon. Dr. Chau Sik-nin, the Colonial Secretary

this opportunity of making, a statement about the official action taken against the "National Times" on the 8th of this month, and of correcting certain misapprehensions which have

cle on June 7 urging its readers pass unchecked. The Govern- Company.

Law Flouted

"It must be remembered that! The British Embassy stated dents back to Hong the restoration of the rule of were asked to decide for themyesterday that they were for- Kong, with the proviso law after the anarchy and chaos selves whether, of their own free that the ship is allowed left by the Japanese is a vital will, they would strike or not. problem for every Government! Last night's meeting appointto continue her voyage in the Far East area and that |cd a committee with full powers the circumstances in Hong Kong | to demand a final answer from The Hong Kong Government as elsewhere are as yet far from the management and to call a has had to make this proviso be- normal. Scarcely a week has strike within 24 hours if neces-000 Jews into Palestine. Oin of cause accommodation here being passed without the police being sary. A picket committee was the petitioners said that Lord In- so strained, and coastal ship- fired on in the streets of our formed to function in case a verchapel, British Ambassador to ping so infrequent, it is not city. Every means must be tak- strike is called. the United States, explained the possible to accommodate transit en to curb the prevalent ten- Representatives of the men dency to lawlessness.

statement as to what is being us say things in maste which gers and nearly 100 for Shang- some months ago to call the at- The dispute between the men. tention of the press of Hong and the Company began over a The ship will probably sail Kong to the danger of hasty or, month ago, before the men at irresponsible comment and to the Hong Kong Electric Co. issue a warning that if neces- went on strike. They presented sary any newspaper which pub- the management with a set of inflammatory matter similar demands. would be suspended.

be tolerated.

Not Pre-Judged

"It is a complete misunderstanding of the position to suppose that the Government in this matter is in any way inclined to pre-judge applications which may be made be official quarters in China for cooperation in the arrest and punishment of persons who have constorated with the enemy.

"On the contrary as this Council is aware we have taken g eat pains in consultation with our Chinese Allies to introduce urgent and special legislation to continue to meet China's wishes in regard to the surrender of proved traitors. Nothing be more calculated to retard the joint plans of China and ourselves than newspaper article advising complete disregard of these carefully devised measures

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Hid Roman Building

London, June 20. Clearance of German bomb damage revealed a second century Britain should lead the world Roman building beneath shattered the Communists, "In the su- in aircraft production, Sir Fre- premises near London Bridge rivals produced a couple of rein Southwark.

Bir Frederick forecast that with | The Roman building consists sufficient flexibility, without was of a courtyard surrounded by

"The Government welcomes China Light

The demand of workers at the China Light "The facts are that the 'Na- Power Plant for a reviticual Times' published an arti- sion of pay and working in plain words to capture alive conditions came to a a local editor and to smash his head last night when a newspaper to pieces. In no civil- mass-meeting voted for a It is officially revealed ised country in the world could strike if no satisfaction

The poll followed a decision satisfaction was expressed over the attitude of the Company in the negotiations, and the men

will call on Major Chauvin today "It was in this situation that in a final attempt to achieve an

When the strike on the Hong "The comments of the 'Na- Kong side was settled, the men tional Times' on June 7 in the pressed their demands. In the opinion of the Government course of the negotiations the flouted the whole conception of men complained that the Comthe rule of law by inviting its pany-tried to introduce certain readers to take the law into modifications while the men intheir own hands. The Govern- sisted on being given the same ment desires it to be clearly un- pay and terms as the Hong Kong derstood that publication of men. Matters dragged on, and matter of this nature will not on one occasion on June 14, due to a misunderstanding, the men went on a one-hour sit-down

strike. Today the men will ask the Company for the same basic pay and service conditions as those accorded the employees of the Hong Kong Electric Co., or they will call a strike.

Shop-keepers

Shop-keepers with gold rings and watches for sale are beginning to suffer badly from the jitters these days. One never knows when a gentleman with a gun will pop in and borrow one or three.

Yesterday, it was the turn of the Tak On Watch Company, 307, Nathan Road. They keep late hours in the Tak On and were not put out when two men came in at 9 p.m. and asked to be shown some watches.

Two more customers arrived and, in the confusion over such a brisk turn in business at that hour of the night, no one really noticed exactly when the first two left; except that it was very auddenly.

One of the shop boys darted out from behind the counter in pursuit, but almost tore a groove in the floor coming to a sudden halt when the latest ar-

Before backing out and making good their escape, the two men politely informed everyone there was no cause for alarm. The watches had been taken on

Today's forecast:-- Light 1 to tain is no longer the workshop of earthed are a little slay figurine, ing and freshering later; fair to

since secrecy has been ordered until the round-up of the alleg- appeared from their custody, whether and when such promise ed conspirators has been com- after which British special po- will be implemented?" ploted. From fully reliable lice entered the case and finally. The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Pol- Premier and at present Radical pacted. From runy remains solved it with Dutch co-operations of pottery. A medity find it is solved it with Dutch co-operation. The Dutch are reported that display the party would apport in the residual form of these connected with the trials of the world. Determine the trials of the world the porton of pottery. A meditive the world the wo



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THREAT OF CHAOS

One result of the Foreign an economic whole. Mr. Byrnes ly again: the shattered Westhas taken the lead in urging the ern Wall, the countless wrecked danger of dismantling industries in accordance with the Potsdam mains "split into four almost battles, he will find enough. watertight compartments," and I began at Benouville, where while the victorious Allies are still the airborne spearhend dropped without any clearly defined policy on the night of June 5, 1944. for her political future. Mr. Their memorial, which is the Bevin professed that Britain had Airborne sign, with a brief in-"a completely open mind" on the lish beneath a porch, marks to learn the views of the other Bridge over the River Orne. Powers-a somewhat astonishing Of their arrival there is, of statement if it means that Britain | course, no trace, has no concrete views of her own to advance. Russia alone gained! substantial food resources in her limits of the invasion shore no zone of occupation, which com- guidance is required. The prises the principal agricultural beaches are still littered with regions of Germany. The indus- four tides each 24 hours for trial areas held by the Western two years could not remove. The Allies have had to be supported by sea has been less merciful than heavy food shipments. Mr. the Boenge, At Courseulles, its zone, and expects to spend as tion of the British zone had cost thoroughness British taxpayers £80 million so Germany-" More than a year pleased to have it there, be- R.A.F., 400 people of the originwithout coherent organisation of "C'est bon pour les touristes." production in Germany. It is not It looks as if it will survive small room. It is difficult to for want of a plan, since the oc- several seasons, of tourists. cupying Powers announced weeks ago that they had agreed on a detailed programme for the econo- the seaboard is less interesting, kept village graveyard, although by a white metal cross bearing of work to do and a great deal mic future of Germany. This and much less good for tourists, there is scaffolding round one the name, rank and unit of the of work being done. Hottot, dustrial capacity in various speci- all but main roads to the ches. Hottot is the same, ly, however, it is quite impossible no one is anxious to discover to impose any such plan of overall which control unless the country is adgiven, and given promptly, to Mr. Byrnes's question, "whether the zone boundaries should continue as demarcation lines for occupation, and not as barriers to economic exchange within Germany." Whatever long-range plans may be matured at greater leisure, it is imperative that the German economy should be made to function, so that the country which is already a severe drain upon

GRATUITIES

collapse.

The official replies to questions emerged and no specific promises or Sussex. were given. It is, of course, a very complicated business, and it is not rendered the less so by the manner in which Government is handling it. It is submitted that there are scores of cases in which Only deepening rust marks the very special circumstances arise passage of time. There are, and these have to be dealt with too, a few tanks which have on their individual merits, if been turned upside down and justice is to be done. No great have defled removal. justice is to be done. No great surprise will, therefore, be occasioned by the inability of the impression that, very large sums government spokesmen to be more having been paid without a tremor specific at this juncture. What to sterling-salaried officers who is rather surprising, to those on were interned, there is now a lot the sidelines; derives from the of linggling going on over trifles.

CHINA MAIL Normandy - Battlefields Revisited

Nature has quickly outstripped han in restoring fertile countryside of Calvados, west of the Orne, where the liberation of Europe began just two years ago, the scars of war are healed.

The sleek cows with their freekled faces are grazing again in the lush meadows and orchards. Two seasons have effaced the shell-holes, the tank ruts, the slit trenches and the

litter of battle.

By contrast there remains the Ministers'-Conference has been to frightful havoe man has bring to the fore the crucial neces- wrought against things made by sity of administering Germany as man, which do not grow naturalvehiclse, and, worst of all, the fallen towns and Among these, if the visitor is agreement while the country re- seeking traces of the Normandy

Beach Wreckage From there to the western Byrnes has revealed that the Vir-sur-Mer and Liou-sur-Mer

much again in the following limit of the tide, you can see has been wiped out, and the twelve months. Not unnatural- the German underwater ob- wilderness of grass and wild ly, he declares that his country stacles, landing craft, Ducks flowers covers the foundations "is not prepared to accept" such and bits of emergency harbours. of a town where 1,600 people a financial liability. The burden The vast semi-circle of Mul- once lived. No one, I think, of feeding the Germans has fallen berry still stands before Arro- could stand beside that solitary just as heavily on Great Britain. manches, battered and somewhat tower in the bright light of a Dr. Dalton disclosed in his last displaced, but forming a fantas- summer day without a sense of tie and apparently immovable deep emotion. Budget that the civil administra- tribute to British ingenuity and

turesque relies of D-Day,

Uncleared Minefields

provided for the limitation of in- . In the wilderness, which covers fied fields, the climination of cer- beaches tattered tape, conventain war industries, and an upper tional and unconventional signs, limit to foreign trade. Obvious- of these signs may be liars, but

In all the seaside towns the ministered as an economic whole, surplus paraphernalia of war There can be no room for doubt has been put to good use. Miles as to the answer which must be of beach track and matting now transport, labour and materials fill the gaps in walls and fences allow. which the vehicles made soon after leaving the beaches. Every other man and boy Avears some article of Army dress, mostly British. A few

hundred quarter-masters would skins. Inland, as I have said, it is

rather different. All the Army signs, except those of the 50th Europe's resources may not drag Division, who painted some on the Continent down in its own walls, have gone. Off all the main roads most of the wrecked tanks, carriers and trucks have been dragged into huge melancholy dumps, and so has the bulklest debris.

The wonderfully rich pasture, in Legislative Council yesterday in which cows can graze the on the subject of war period, year round and which tank comcalary payments and the award of panies cursed in the summer of gratuities did little to clarify the 1944, conceals almost everything position. Further consideration is being given, recommendations will be prepared as expeditiously as possible the prepared as expeditiously villers-Bocage on the network as possible, the position is more of roads around Fontenay-lecomplicated than was first realis- Pesnil and Aunuy-sur-Odon and ed, and every endeavour will be find hardly more trace of war made to speed things up. In outside the villages than can short, nothing very concrete be seen in the lanes of Kent

A Grim Museum

beauty to the battlefields of vehicle graveyards. In three this lovely part of France may Normandy. In the rich and fields south of Bayeux you will not be lost for ever. see nearly every type of vehicle I have written only of the of corsets" seems to suggest that

> where a German army was des- Orne. troyed, the path of the retreat is still clearly marked.

the worst damaged towns and

WILLIAM F. DEEDES,

"Daily Telegraph" Special Correspondent

Often where houses have been now grows knee high.

Tilly-sur-Scalles, where the torted. 50th Division fought so bitterly, has now been reclaimed by the land. Cattle are grazing there, and without a map I would have passed through without recognising the few stone houses which survive to the east,

Town Wiped Out

They said that Aunay-sur-Odon was the worst of all, and United States will have spent no the ancient battleships and this i can believe. Only one less than 200 million dollars by steamers which made the har- thing stands more than a foot June 30 on importing food into bours still stand encrusted but, high and that is the ancient grey stone tower and steeple of Along the shore, pushed to the the church. Everything else

> In Villers-Bocage, where the 7th Armoured Division plunged skill. It will take more than a in and out soom after D-Day ing, where I could not tell, even after finding eight people in one rangement is. will rise again.

A few hundred yards inland the 49th Division, is like an un off, and each grave is marked British. There is a good deal of the two once beautiful chur-

In Juvigny, Christot, Audrieu and a dozen. more like them, where some of the bloodiest bridgehead battles were fought, there is primitive life among ruins, beauty and fertility among devastation. Neat square piles of salvaged stone suggest that they will rise again when

In some places, and particularly Caen, of which oncthird was destroyed, restoration is twofold. Temporary houses of wood are going up for immediate needs. Besides these,

Inncient buildings that survived. There are several huge Thus much of the character of

which landed. D.D. tanks, arm- country west of the River Orne. the women who want to wear oured cars, secut cars, carriers There is still one area which them, if laid end to end, will and trucks stand in long lines, oven nature has so far failed to reach from here to Huddersdeld. Tanks which did not "brew up" reclaim. I took the road now still bear their unit and forma- called La Voie Sacree from tion signs, white stars and Lion-sur-Mer to see a beach names. In the mass they make cemetery at Hermanville where many of the 3rd Division lie. workshops, to ensure a supply of Outside the bridgehend it will If you continue south and travel steel. I only mention this in case. take longer to cellect these the triangle Caen - Thury relics. Along the road which Harcourt-Falaise you will find leads to Falaise and Argentan, in skeleton the battle of the

Leafless Trees

It is startling and moving to Guards Armoured Divisions ing street." But streets that are find that this extraordinary crossed the Orne and thrust for not very exciting to writers confertility in Normandy makes the open plain south-east of Caen several thousand bombers people who do not write. What is went in and cleared their path. In a few hours they obliterated ther the evicted people will have many square miles of country- accommodation provided for them side. Thousands of trees have somewhere else, but whether died and now are leafless as if Englishmen have or have not a it were December.

Villages such as St. Andre, May, Rocquancourt and Garcelles are only names on the future of Germany, and wanted what is now called Pegasus villages the least remarkable, map. Their sites are marked by stacks of stone. The fields and razed to the ground the grass meadows are partly overgrown, but sometimes horribly dis-

can do to cities. The Orne method which recalls the young battlefield, its boundaries still marked by burnt-out tanks, is something new in modern ware less citizens. One might expect fare, which even Flanders never

moor as their cows are rich, re- the unusual, the fantastic or the main as stolid as they were | commonplace. There are surwhen the invasion was swirling prisingly few errors. "Gugston, about their homes. For two T. L." on page 246, should, of years their women and children | course, be "Grugston, T. L." and have faithfully tended isolated why is Hockweed, B., a noted British graves.

The New Cemeteries

the new cemeteries. They are situation in Huntingdon. not finished yet, and the difficult work of concentrating graves made and marked in plane passenger to be fired at buttle still goes on. There is not | the moon, said, yesterday: "It much one can properly say of was all very odd." "Did you reach this except that it is being done the moor?" I asked. "Yes," she with extraordinary care and said, "At least. I suppose it was

The new cemeteries in Northat they were, as he remarked, Channel storm to shift Mul- and which soon after received a mandy, I think 18 in all, are "virtually paying reparations to berry. The inhabitants are fearful bombardment from the not vast affairs but small plots incredulously. "Then what did you where lie the men who fell near- go there for?" "They didn't tell has elapsed since the capitulation cause, like many other pic- al 1,500 are said still to be liv-

At Bayeux cemetery, the believe that some of these ruins biggest, there are already 4,000 about the same Gernlan solgraves. This is a square plot diers are buried there, too, and Fontenay-le-Pesnil, taken by cd perhaps three acres, fenced their plots lie adjacent to the soldier. Very few are unknown, which is terraced and beautiful-In the centre of every cemetery ly laid out, is being elaborately flutters a Union Jack,

The smallest cemetery I saw There are only 50 graves here, of the men and women of Normeadow-beside-the-road-

graves. At Hottot, Fontenay- verence and devotion as if they le-Pesnil and and ray there are were those of their own people.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

The headline "6,000,000 yards

When the steel industry is nationalised, steel corsets will be a Goyernment affair, and private corscieers will have to drag girdera by night to their secret

In Passing

A writer, referring with uneasy complacency to the Stevenage affair, said that the new plan "will involve displacing the in-. Just before the 7th, 11th and habitants of one not very excittain the homes of those inferior at Issue is not whether more trade will come to Stevenage or whe-

right to live in their own homes. The Huntingdonshire

Cabmen (reviewed by George Wawgle)

There are two ways of anpronching this subject. The cabnien mag by treated as nich or as cabmen. The author of this present work has chosen the second Everyone knows what bombs | method, and with an economy of Turguency has confined bimself to names of these by no means usomonotony, but the alphabetica! arrangement of the names keeps The Normandy peasants, as the reader ever on the alert for cabman, omitted? Later editions will doubtless remedy these defects in an otherwise admirable Near the main battlefields lie analysis of the present cabman

> Upward And Onward there?" I - asked. "Nothing," she

decorated with coloured stone. On many of the graves there was near Jerusalem cross-roads. are flowers. It is to the honour lying at the bottom of a little mandy, who have suffered and lost so much, that they trest the Near Tilly there are 1,200 British graves with as migh re-

SUPREME COURT FEUD

Washington, June 20.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

Well, b o'clock! Now go lionto und And out what the little woman has been having to nut up with all day!"

was proposed today by A sweeping investiga- | Senator | Eastland who find cause to raise their eye- salvaged stone is being used for tion of the United States | earlier joined with Senabrows. Denims are wearing houses which will match the Supreme Court discord for Bridges in demanding that four Roosevelt appointees to the Tri-

bunal be removed. Senator Eastland asked that all eight Justices be called upon for public testimony on the court "feud" before the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider the constitutional amendment which he and Senntor Bridges introduced.

The amendment would force the retirement of four of the present Justices, by limiting to three the number of court members who could hold appointment by any one President. The places of those retiring would be filled temporarily by House election of Lower Court

Justices until a new President chose the successors. Senator Eastland claimed that the present dissension has produced "inexcusable chaos" in the High Court. The amendment would have to win two-thirds approval by Congress, and then ratification by three-quarters of the State legislatures. Most

"DEVONSHIRE" IN MALTA.

successful .- Associated Press.

senutors doubt the move will be

Vajetta, June 20. The British transport "Devonshire" arrived at Malta yesterday from Egypt, with the heir apparent; Prince Mohamed Ali, aboard. The prince who is a consin of King Farouk, is to visit England, Associated Press,

ANOTHER KIDNAPPING

Fifth British Officer Seized By

DEFENCE COUNCIL FOR S.E.A.

Singapore, June 20, SEAC Headquarters announced tonight the establishment Southeast Asia Defence

Council. The announcement reads: "A Southeast Asia Defence Council has been set up in Singapore, consisting of the Governor-General, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, as chairman, Lord Killearn and the Acting Supreme Allied Commander.

"It will keep under constant review the defence problems of ficers. the area and direct the combined planning of all relevant;

matters. "The Governors of British colonies and protectorates in the area and the Commandersin-Chief of the fighting services] will be invited to attend, or send representatives, when matters which affect their respon-

sibilities are under discussion. "The committee will keep touch with other defence authorities in the Southwest Paci fic, especially those in Australia and New Zealand."--Reuter.

New York, June 19. The United Nations Economic and Social Council, sitting as a committee on Tuesday, decided extended to German and Austrian the Jewish underground who gineers, a Capt. Rac, of the Jews and to persons who lives in opened a new phase in terrorist Royal Electrical and Mechanical Chairman of the Executive of United Nations' auspices.

as stateless persons. By a six to four vote the committee defeated a British proposal which would not have included foreigners or stateless persons

A "refugee" to come within the turned to one of those countries settlement to settlement. as a result of enemy action or war circumstances and who has not vet been firmly resettled therein." It is estimated that 45,000 Jews

Washington, June 20. The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to blanket ed forces and since most places the families of all Wordl War of entertainment are Jewish If veterons under the social owned, its effect will be to consecurity old age and survivors fine the British services perinsurance programme without sonnel to camps and barracks. cost to the veterans for three years.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of their terms for the release of of North Carolina, said he ex- the emptives. pected Congress to act before the Summer racess.

approved the changes, including of death passed on Jews for from the Italian authorities, seen approaching the foreshore. the blanketing 200,000 maritime terrorists acts in exchange for was last reported to be steaming Hundreds of people alighted Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, ment compensation provisions. -Associated Press..

PROMOTION FOR GEN. CLARK

Washington, June, 19. The Senate Military Committee today recommended General Mark Clark, commander of the occupation forces in Austria, for promothough a group of Texas war veterans contended that the lives of their comrades were wasted by General Clark during the Rapido River battle.

The opinion of the Committee was that Clark was worthy of

ROUNDS OF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tel-Aviv A City Of The Dead

Telaviv, June 20. -A fresh Jewish kidnapping outrage in Palestine is indicated in a bulletin issued by the Palestine police authorities today. It said: "An important British officer, Major Chadwick, is reported to have disappeared. He has not been seen since 1.00 p.m. yesterday. He was expected to attend a conference with the General Officer Commanding, Major-General Sir Evelyn Hugh Barker at 5.30 p.m. but did not,"

This announcement, coming 24 hours after the audacious daylight kidnapping yesterday of five British officers in Telaviv, has created an atmosphere of the utmost tension.

R.A.F. Officer

was informed today.

was not disclosed.

Silent and shuttered under unexplained search lasted from today as British troops and the troops left. police combed the suspected areas for the missing five of-

An intensive search started at described streets comes from the for the officers, is to be lifted portant: letting people die and offered on June 14. Cootsteps of the British troops patrolling with automatic guns at the ready.

Roadblocks manned by men of the British 6th Airborne er while posts for checking the been established at intervals of only 200 yards.

No limit has been placed, on the curfew which began at 5.00 n.m. today and long after darkness had fallen last night Telaviv Jews were queuing outside shops to buy supplies.

Drastic Order armoured cars and aircraft are Marshal at Telaviv. Palestine.

Austria as a foreigner or state- the area of search and telephone A. Lowe, both of the Royal En- troops. less person, detained in or obliged communications cut off to pre- gineers. to flee from and subsequently re- vent warning signals from

A drastic British order today throughout the country, includ- found and confiscated. ing hotels, bars, cinemas and restaurants would be out of bounds to British troops. This virtually segregated all Jewish Palestine from the British arm-

Jews Killed

The Committee ordered the nappers have hitherto made no law overhauled and move to inform the authorities

It is believed that they will issue an ultimatum demanding

At an emergency meeting over 17 knots, making pursuit mediately taken on board the tesy call.—Reuter.

[ast night, the Telaviv Muni- difficult.] last night, the Telaviv Muni- difficult. cipal Council passed a resolu- It is thought that the Ita- told Savona headquarters, and tion, calling on the kidnappers lians may call in the Allies for 4.00 a.m. a squad of Carabinieri to return the officers unharmed help in tracing the fugitive and an armoured car were sent forthwith.

fatally injured today when they The ship's Panama registra- name was given as Lichtmann, resisted a military search of tion will present an added dif- refused to allow the Carabinieri Kafa Giladi, near the Lohanese last night that the Beauharnois gained entry to the ship where Major-General from his present frontier, in an unexplained move had requested permission from they found the Jewish refugees. which began early today after the Italian authorities to sail The Carabineiri told the troops and police had been from the port of Savona to Port captain that he was strictly forcombing the city of Telaviv for Said. Permission was granted bidden to leave Vado, pending the five British officers kidnap- at about 5.00 p.m. and the ship further investigations ped by Jewish terrorists two immediately left. nights ago.

Palo Alto, Cal, June 20. Politics, rather than food shortages, are holdthe world famine pro- Atom Proposal Dr. Karl blem, says Brandt, Stanford University economist economic adviser to the erican military government in Germany.

Dr. Brandt said, adding:-

Sir Alan Cunningham, Bri- told the Senate Judiciary Sub- peace. tish High Commissioner for committee that Congress should

He urged more food for Ger-One of the five officers kidnapped from the Yarkon Street many on the grounds that the Club on Monday night is hungry, diseased population was Flight-Lieutenant Thomas Al- damaging the morals of Ameri-

the R.A.F. during the war and He said that "hunger has Wessage underwent training in Canada driven hundreds of thousands in 1943. He later took a cours, of women of occupied countries at the R.A.F. police school and into prostitution. When you that international relief should be police in concerted moves against tain Spencer, of the Royal En- centuated."-Associated Press.

those countries as foreigners or activities on Sunday night with Engineers; a Capt. Warburton, the Jewish Agency, in an intersimultaneous attacks on key road of the fourth parachute bat- view with the Colonial Secret- tion of health problems was essenand rail bridges throughout tallon, and a Capt. Taylor, of ary, Mr. George Hall, expressed tial to the welfare and happiness the 17th parachute battalion. | the Agency's horror and grief of mankind. The main focus of British Those wounded in Jerusalem at this treacherous act of kidactivities so far has been the the same day by an armed Jew napping of British officers who scope of the proposals, was defined intensive search for Jewish ter- believed to have been attempt- had come as guests to a club rorists in Northern Palestine, ing to kidnap them, were Maj, established by the Jews to exhaving resided in Germany or All roads have been blocked in N. A. Crossthwaite and Major tend hospitality to the Allied

More Jews Try To Beat

As far as is known, the kid- The ship Beauharnois, flying the Panama flag, cut her cables in the small port of Vado, Gulf of Genoa, this morning and sailed in the direction of Palestine with nearly 1,300 Jewish refugees on board, it is learned in Rome tonight.

The ship, which it is learnedvessel and about 1.30 a.m. large The Committee has already the suspension of the sentences sailed in definnce of orders numbers of civilian lorries were fast in a southerly direction at from the lorries and were im- only once, when he paid a cour-

Gurion's Message

vessel though there has been no to the scene. Meanwhile two Jews were information in Allied circles.

the upper Galilee village of ficulty. It was learned in Rome on board but they eventually At about 9.00 a.m. today, the

She proceeded as far as Vado, Beauharnois was seen to slip In Kafa Giladi, Jewish vil- about five miles from Savona, hier anchor and make off to the promotion on the basis of his lagers tried to give help to those where she dropped anchor. Be- south. Since then no report of very fine record."—Associated resisting the starch but were coming suspicious, the Italian ber whereabouts has been re- Press. arrested by the militia. The authorities kept watch on the ceived .- Reuter.

food branch of the Am-

The United States could exthe iron curiew, normally teemfive o'clock in the morning until pedite the movement of food by agreement is obtained on a sysing Telaviv is a city of the dead four o'clock this afternon, when slight changes in grain prices. topy of control for atomic de slight changes in grain prices, tem of control for atomic de-"You can feed seven to ten poses,

from four o'clock tomorrow feeding pigs or vice versa."

identity of isolated civilians The reason for the interview daily to the people of occupied become available to others. countries.

fred Russell, who served with can soldiers,

Ben Gurion handed Mr. Hall a message for transmission to on behalf of all mankind." the Executive of the Jewish At another Jewish village, Agency in Jerusalem, urging well as 16 from non-member coundeclared that until the officers Hanita, where the police carried the issue of a strong appeal for kidnapped in Telaviv were re- out an extensive search yester- every assistance to the authori-

in Germany and Austria will be turned all Jewish premises day, signalling apparatus was ties in freeing the kidnapped officers as soon as possible,-In London today, Ben Gurion, Reuter and Associated Press

of the American Communist Party, is leaving Moscow soon to represent Soviet publishing houses. exchange of Soviet-American Noon, to transact the ordinary literature,

He reiterates that his visit has nothing to do with politics, and that he is out of politics for good. When asked if there was a chante that he might return to politics, Mr. Browder replied. When people are out of politics they are so happy they do not want to return."

OF SCIENTISTS

Washington, June 19. W. A. Higinbotham, chairman of the American Federation of Scientists, announced today the formation of an organization to contact scientists abroad in an effort to promote friendship and co-operating among the

He emphasized that no restricted information or technical information of military import-

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We have from this date taken over the Management of the Association's affairs in Hong

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"WEST VIRGINIA" IN MOTH BALLS

Scattle, June 20.
The U.S.S. "West Virginia," the gallant battleship which fought its way, to Tokyo after coming out of a muddy grave at Pearl Harbour, has been formally inactivated, becoming the first of the United States Navy's big battlewagons to be put in "moth balla."-Associated Press.

Russian

New York, June 20. Russia today proposed that the United Nations atomic energy control commission seek an international agreement forbidding the production and use of atomic weapons.

"Russia also proposed the commission start work after an

military area commander to as can pigs and cattle fattened by delegate Andrei Gromyko as present charge for electricity enable the military and police with the same grain. It is a the first official Russian reac- must be increased by 80 per dawn and the only sound in the to carry out an extensive search matter as to which is more im- tion to the United States plan cent. as from 15th June 1946

morning, the Mayor of the city Meanwhile, Doctor Otto of atomic bombs would likely Piper, of Princeton Seminary, bring only negative results for

.... The Russian also said that Division (Red Devils) have been Palestine, tonight received Dr. pass legislation allowing the scientific discoveries could not Chaim Weizmann, President of War Department to feed a mini- remain the exclusive property of the World Zionist Organisation. mum of 1,550 calories of food one country and that they should Associated Press.

New York, June 20. President Truman called for the Outside the silent city tanks, was Deputy Assistant Provost- have slum conditions, you have rebuilding of a world-wide health vice and crime. Add famine sefeguard which had been dis not be increased. cooperating with troops and The other four were a Cap- and the situation is pe-perganised and destroyed by the war, in a message read at the opening today of the international health conference called under

Mr. Truman said that the solu-OF THE HONGKONG GOV-

The United Nations secretary general, Trygve Lie, in his open ing address, said that the catablishment of a world health organi zation "will be one of the first concrete, constructive steps in the broad, vital programme which the United Nations are undertaking

Delegates from 51 nations, as tries, are attending the month's conference.—Associated Press.

Browder Of Politics

Earl Browder, former Secretary

ORGANIZATION

THEATRE

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AN ALL SERVICE CAST TO-NIGHT at 7.30 P.M.

Each Serviceman may bring one Civilian guest.

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Due to the cancellation of the velopment for peaceful pur- Government participation in ceived instructions from The these undertakings the under- Custodian of Property to sell by, The curfew ordered by the times more people with grain The proposals were advanced signed much regret that the Public Auction on and will apply to all meters Gromyko said that production read on and after 15th July at their Sales Rooms, Pedder

> For the seven years before the War the average cost of coal was about \$10 a ton. Today coal is over \$100 a ton, and general expenses have increased considerably.

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ERNMENT. Hoogkong, 15th June, 1946.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of HONGKONG TRAM-WAYS LIMITED will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY, LIMITED, HONG KONG, on Saturday, the 29th in America and to prompte the day of June, 1946, at 12 o'clock

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th June, 1946.

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NOTICE TO **DEPOSITORS**

As from October 1st, 1946. ance will be sent abroad by the the interest rate on minimum new "Committee for Foreign balances as provided in Clause 4 Correspondence." - Associated of the Rules of the Hong Kong Savings Bank will be at the rate of 1% per annum. Such rate of interest will be subject to be changed at the discretion of the Wharf & Godown Col, Ltd's No. Bank at any time on one I Godown, West Point, where calendar month's notice being the goods are stored, will be given by publication in one open to inspection on 21st and English and one Chinese news- 22nd June, 1946, between 10.00 paper in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, 20th June, 1946.

METAL POWDERS

For the Paint, Lithographic Electrode and other Industries. 4A Des Voeux Rond C. Firms interested please write: Dohm Ltd., 167, Victoria Street, London S.W.1., England.

LAMMERT BROS.

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PUBLIC SUCTION

The Undersigned have re-

Friday, the 21st. June 1946 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

Building (basement)

91 LOTS OF

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

comprising:-Trolley Frames, Rails and

Wheels. Mat Bags, A Tractor. Pitch, Concrete Mixers, Iron Scrap and Iron Ware. A 15 H. P. Engine, Cast Steel Shell Cases, Iron Pedestals. Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Construction, Material Dump, College Road, Kowloon City-The Nam Jam Factory, 136/137, Fook Wa Street, Shamshuipo-Marsman No. 1 Godown, Canton-Kowloon Railway Yard, Chatham Road-The Sidewalk of Fleming/Jaffe Crossroads-and Holt's Wharf, Hunghom (where the goods are stored), will be open to inspection on the 19th, and 20th. June 1946, between 10.00 n.m. and-noon and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00. p.m.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th, March 1946, issue of the Gazette

LAMMERT BROS.

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Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Bank Bldg. A.E B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

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The Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public

on MONDAY, the 24th June; commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Basement, / French Bank Building,

82 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:-

Insulated Telephone Wires, Candles, Iron Nails, Chemicals, -Canvas Bags, Ship's Flags, Red Lead, Wooden Pulleys, Iron Pulleys, Fibre Rope, Wire Nets, Cotton Twine. Hammers. Etc., Etc., Etc.,

The Hongkong & Kowloon a.m. and Noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

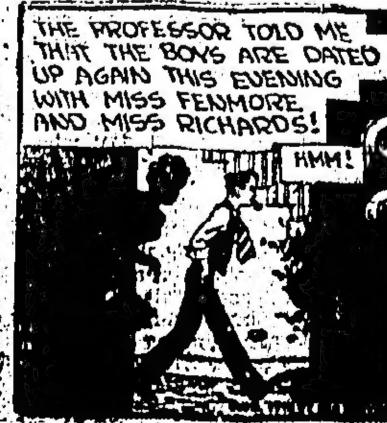
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A. E. B. DE SOUSA,

Hong Kong, 21st June, 1946.

85. 18000 HON ?







At first the captain, whose

WATER SUPPLY NOTICE

the following extracts from the Water Works Ordinance No. 20 of 1938 are published for information:

Section 5.

Powers of the Water Authority.

It shall be lawful for the water authority to disconnect from the waterworks the inside service to any premises without prejudice to any water rate, meter rent or other sums due or to become stayed in the background. due under this Ordinance or the Rating Ordinance, 1901 .--

(a) Unless the consumer, within fourteen days from the date of service of written notice in that behalf or such extended time as the water quarterly or at such lesser protection. periods as the water authority ! may in any case determine, the amount due for charges accordance with regulations;

the payment of any deposit tected. Accused was given which the water authority hours to think matters over. may require or of any moneys due under this Ordinance from the consumer, for so long as the default continues; (c) if the construction, alteration or repair of any inside service by a consumer is not carried out to the satisfaction of the water, authority in accordance with provisions of this Ordinance construction, alteration approval authority.

Section 10. Inside Services.

Any-consumer may arrange with a licensed plumber to construct an inside service in premises for the supply of water from the waterworks. The construction of the inside service and the nature, size and quality of the materials and fittings shall be in accordance with regulations and on the completion of the service to the satisfaction of the water authority it shall be connected by the ! water authority to the waterworks subject to payment of the charges for such comnexion as prescribed by such i regulations and subject to , the consumer giving the undertaking required Section 5.

Section 21.

Injury or alteration of Waterworks or inside services

Every person who wilfully or negligently injures the waterworks, or unlawfully draws off, diverts or takes water from the same or from any stream or waters by which the waterworks supplied, or alters or causes | or permits any inside service to be altered without the approval of the water authority, shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars.

Section 24.

Water to be taken only through metered inside services or public standpipes.

Every person who takes works except through a seen unmuzzled or not on a tions. metered inside service or lead. from a public standpips without the permission of the water authority shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hun- observed. dred and fifty dollars.

Many connections and alterations to water services are Acting Commissioner of Police. known to have been made without the permission of the Hong Kong, 18th June 1946. Water Authority, and the public is hereby warned that in all cases the service will be disthe Water connected · by Authority and the person or persons, responsible under the Ordinance (See Section 21 nbove) will be prosecuted, unless the permission of the Water Authority is obtained forth- whereabouts of, or information with. The necessary Forms are available in the office of and HARRY LYSAUGHT, of the Water Authority, St. 16. Somerset Road, Kowloon George's Building, 1st floor...

J. FORBES

For: Water Authority. Hong Kong, May, 1946.

Who Are The Ringleaders?

So Chun, a Chinese Ind was charged before Mr. C. Y. Kyan yesterday with being concorned in the larceny of \$30.00 from the person in Queen's Road Central, outside China Building, plended guilty and added that he needed money to return to his

Mr. Kwan pointed out that he disbeliaved this story, but was prepared to give accused a chance. Mr. Kwan said that he felt that these cases of lareny from the perton were carried out by two or three boys working in concer on instructions from a leader who If accused would disclose the

| ringlenders and give all the necessary information to the Police which would lend to the arrest of those behind the scenes, he, Mr Kwan, would she prepared to le necused go free. Mr. Kwan sured accused that he need not be authority may allow, gives an afraid of any consequences from undertaking satisfactory to the leader of the gang and that the water authority to pay, he would be accorded full Police

that he also felt that if accused would assist in the manner suggested, the Police would no doubt was reduced from 1 catty (16 Secretary of State for the Colonies person per day. for water and for meter rent, de their utmost to find him, acto the Accountant General, in I cused, a job, which would mean that he would be assured of (b) if default is made in living and have his liberty pro-

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., E.D., Officer Communding H.K.V.D.C. No. 40, 20th June, 1946,

Red Creek Supplies: - Distribution will be made at Volunteer or regulations; or if the Hendquarters to all members of li.K.V.D.C. and H.K.R.N.V.R. who repair of any inside service were Prisoners of War on 15th is carried out without the August, 1945, on Friday the 21st the water from 1000 to 1200 hours and 1430 to 1600 hours, and on Saturday the 22nd from 1000 to 1230 hours. If unable to call in person, delivery will be made only against signed authorisation.

LEGAL BRANCH

CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

NOTICE

MOTOR VEHICLE CLAIMS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A LIST OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR EN-GINES IN KOWLOON AND HONGKONG WILL BE POSTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CUS-TODIAN OF PROPERTY FROM 7th JUNE, 1946.

ANY PERSON HAVING A AGAINST CLAIM VEHICLES AND/OR ENGINES ARE REQUESTED TO SUB MIT SAME WITH PROOF OF OWNERSHIP NOT LATER THAN 22nd JUNE, 1946.

AND/OR ENGINES REMAIN-ING UNCLAIMED THIS DATE WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

·R. A. WICKERSON.

Custodian of Property.

POLICE WARNING DOGS

Rabies is present among the dogs in the Colony.

Instructions have been given any water from the water- to the police to destroy all dogs

> is urgently requested to see motion is to let you know the Chung Kuo Jen is Chinese, Ying ... Up to this time people had ridi- ant, was pressing him for house that the regulations regarding feelings of this Council so that Kuo Jen is Englishmay, Teh Kuo culed the idea of growing fishes in rent and had threatened to turn muzzles and leads are carefully; you may, if you think fit, place Jen is German, Ho Lan Jen is soil. This of course, as every him and his family out into the

C. H. SANSOM.

Will any person, knowing the about; EDWARD LYSAUGHT the Secretariat, C.S.O. Building, 1946.

Lower Albert Road. been in Hongkong at the time of the Japanese occupation.

Legislative Council Passes Rice Allocation Motion ALLOCATION

A motion by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday on the allocation of rice to the colony and the quality received was passed without opposition.

The motion voiced regret at the reduction in Hong Kong's allocation and concern on the effect of . the cut, protested against the broken rice received and expressed hope of a better allocation in future.

Hon, Mr. Lo said!-

my name, I should like to make availability.

"Hong Kong residents have 12.8 tacls. As from Feb. 18. 1946, it was again reduced to 6.4 tacls, although supplemented by a ration of 4.8 tacls of flour. As from April 13, while the rice ration, remained at 64 tacls, it was necessary to reduce the flour ration to 3,2 taels. As from May 1, the rice ration was again reduced to 5.6 tacls, and the flour ration to 1.6 tacls. As from Mny 23, 1946, the rice ra-Order tion was against reduced to 4 taels, while the flour ration was

restored to 3.2 tacls. 12-oz. Minimum

"According to the official statement issued on May 22. the Young Planning Committee set down a minimum of 12 ozs. (or a little more than 9.1 tacls) per person per day.) On this basis. Hong Kong's requirements for the second quarter of 1946 (April, May and June) were 40,000 tons. The Combined Food Board allocated us allocation was still further cut the subject "Chinaman."

per day, for human consumption. In other words, if half-consists of uneatable rice, the effect is that rice the next,

ship. The fact is that faced 26 and II, 17). with inevitable scarcity, we must be thankful to eat what there is, however unpalatable fairly treated. But nothing has we can be so convinced.

posed to allocate from world re-

thorities."

Profound Regret

The motion was:preciating the World food shortage

In proposing the motion the | quantities of "rice", consisting of 100 per cent, broken rice, old and "Your Excellency, At the full of debris, and totally unfit for outset of my remarks in sup- | human consumption, shipped as

port of the motion standing in | part of the Colony's allocation. (d) to express its hope that the it quite clear that the object of next and subsequent quarters will allocation to the Colony of the this motion is not to try to be at the rate and on the basis of secure for this Colony anything each consumer being able to have beyond its fair share of the rice int least two proper meals of rice

taels) per person per day to so that the necessary action may "As regards the very poor qua-

Grave Effect

Colonial Secretary said:-

"Your Excellency,-The facts

representations to the Secretary of be known very soon now."

RICE FOR HONG KONG Bangkok, June 20.

The Combined Rice Commission today announced the scheduled shipment of 37,600 tons of rice is to be sent in the next 10 days to the Netherlanda, Singapore and Hong Kong, The Hong Kong rice allotment will be on board six large cargo vensels—the St. Bernard, Stanhall, Fort Rensselacr. Samskern and the Empire Boswell .- Associated

State and to His Majesty's Special Commissioner in South East Asia. Accordingly it is hereby resolved. The facts are, however, that for hitherto accepted with fortitude | that His Excellency the Governor | the moment no additional rice is and without demur every reduc- be asked to be kind enough to available. Both authorities are Mr. Kwan concluded by saying tion in rice ration which it has transmit the above Motion together fully aware that the effect of the mandant has, however, on a In December, 1945, the ration feelings of this Council to the from 4 catty to .25 catty per

lity of the rice received here, pro-

tests have been sent to His Majesty's Special Commissioner and the all possible to inform all athoris, by now have been decided. Our ties concerned of the very grave application to the Board was baseffect of the reduced rice ration ed on the minimum daily ration of

Readers'

"Chinese"

Sir,-With an air of condescenonly half this amount, in other sion "Civvy" anticipated, all dis- for God's sake, my friends, please words, 6 ozs. (or 4.5 thels) per cussions by delivering what he do not hurt the feeling of others vices?" person per day. Recently, this intended to be the last word or on whatever grounds.

So for the ealightenment of an to 60%, or 12,000 tons, for the ignorant party he "would like to quarter, or 2.7 tacks per person point out that for some reason the Chinese object..., and for that "As if this were not the limit. reason (What reasons? The same a substantial proportion, some- | Some reasons?) it has been wide shortage of food, I think it times amounting to half of the dropped from polite conversation, is absolutely necessary that the shipment, consists of 100% And to the other party he people of the World should know brokens-old and totally unfit proved that the Chinese called a little more of that interesting thomselves "Chinamen" by saving background that lies behind the "Chung-kuo-jen", "Middle King- procurement of the most essentia.

dom (i.e. China) Mon," "Sir, I do not forget that the dignified, but never haughty; com- It is, of course, a well known latest reduction to 5.35 ozs., or mon people (the mean man) are fact that from 1896/1901 one of 4 taels of rice, daily is made up haughty, but never dignified." and the greatest experiments of mowith 4.27 yzs., or 3.2 taels of "When you know a thing, to re- dern times took place on Loch flour, but to the overwhelming cognize that you know it, and Fyne when some 142,880,000 fry majority of the residents who when you do not know a thing, of plaice (it will be appreciated

BALONIA.

and unusual is beside the point. Sir,-What's in a name, as long open to criticism-this led to a No doubt, in actual famine, we as one can give and take. Frankly substantial increase of the plaice may be called upon to eat tree I do not like to be called a China- population. Astounding as this roots. We should have no cause man, but if the Englishman who may seem to those who have not no right to selze articles of furni- Swire; Mr. K. A. Mason: Mr. W. of complaint if we were really enjoys calling me that name does studied history profoundly, this convinced that we were being not mind my calling him in vuigar was only one of a series of experi- charge. Chinese a "Red-haired devil" or a ments that started as far back as so far been published by which with me. However, for the sake "Foreign devil", it will be O.K. 1835. of human happiness, let us take to father telling me of the hazardous "On the contrary Sir, I have heart the teaching of Confucius experiment that an old college gathered that the Combined "Do not do unto others what you friend of his, Professor Dannevig Food Board, although it is sup- do not like others do unto you". by name, made in the year 1835.

dissatisfied with the present Chung Kuo Jen is absolute non-The assistance of the public position, and the object of this sense. The proper translation of phord's Market, London, W. Pen Jen is Japanese.

only used by English "Dichards" approaching, Dannevig planted his "That this Council, whilst ap- ashamed of their Chinese blood.

situation and the consequential an international ice hockey con- this during experiment, for even Cheng Kau were each sentenced obligation on the part of the test in Davos, Switzerland, when a today the Market is frequented by to four months' hard labour by ever, and gan away. As Fung Colony to assume its share of the Swisa team was playing a Japan- young men of the Royal Air Force Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Central burden of restricting consumption | eso team. The Japanese played anxious to quench their thirst for | Magistracy yesterday. to the utmost extent consistent very poorly and I made a con- knowledge by seeing the site of with the due maintenance of a rea- temptuous remark about them, and | the first . Fish Bush-incidentally, sonable standard of health, con- to my great shame, my Swiss friend a public house was recently (1880) | pherd's Market. siders that it is its duty towards replied. "Oh, no, on the other hand. built on this site." the residents of the Colony- I think they are wonderful, they It was indeed a sad day when thrilling story of the Specific (a) to voice its profound regret are so sporting as to come the Bush had to be removed: to Gravity of Calanus Finmarchicus. and disappointment at the reduct such a long way to play with us. the country as it was now outtion of 70 per cent, made on the I agree that they do not play well, growing the Market, but the old allocation of rice to the Colony in but may be they have not so much name, still lingers on! and the Tong, please communicate with respect of the second quarter of ice as we have to practice on." present alte of the bush is called The Swiss chorred the Japanese | Shepherd's Bush. On account of (b) to express its concern on team at the expense of their own, the Tourist Trade, this is, now a Both were reported to have the effect of the cut in the rice Here lies an attitude and philo- flourishing suburb and the local ration from the already drastleai- sophy on which an international inhabitants are thinking of setting very small minority would from the Jury, Young Shing was ly reduced amount of 4 catty per goodwill and friendship can be up Motion Picture Studies so that derive estisfaction from the rais- acquitted by Mr. T. J. Gould. Actperson per day to .25 catty. ... built on. Try to minimize and the World will know the glorious ing of the laste in the public ing Pulsae Judge, at the Criminal (c) to protest against the large excuse the shortcomings and re- story of the Fish Bush at She | press?

I cognise the good points of others. for after all, all nations each has its good as well as bad points and

Piscatorial

thing in the human life-food. Then he dismissed the two par- propose to take fish as my subject, each person gets 3/3/5 of an ties by alluding to "The Superior and as this is the first of a series ounce of rice one day and no Man couldn't care less." It is of articles, it is better that I start Unspeakable Hardship write: "The gentleman (another "Scientific Approach to the Cul-

> Inner Limfjord, Denmark) were liberated. As Fulton so rightly said—although this, like many other epoch making statements, is

As a child, I remember my Hong Kong and Singapore have for removing that picture thus to introduce further restrictions the national feeling of this problem had not then been accused, plending in mitigation, and to support four "Sir, the Colony is gravely Civvy's English translation of of character that he decided to persons, was in need of money to attempt the experiment in She-| provide medical attention for his

As far as my personal experi- plankton organisms in the soil. Company, ence goes, the term "Chinaman" is "Yith the "Hungry Forties" inst

of houses and flats after derequisition and the number of people occupying a house or flat, were made by the Colonial Secretary in reply to questions at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday. The Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie

asked: "Will Government state on what basis houses and flats are allocated on de-regulation to commercial firms by the Quartering Commandant's Department?'

Dougall, Colonial replied:

"Strictly speaking, Govern-The Quartering Combeen found necessary to make. with an expression of the strong cut was to reduce the rice ration number-of-occasions been able to use his good offices to put bought the lorry on June 3 from commercial firms into touch with the landlords of premises Chinese military, and had reabout to be de-requisitioned. ceived a document in lieu of a Accommodation which firms are receipt. He was not given a Anglo-Siam Rice Unit. Samples able to rent in this way normal- proper receipt as he had only After the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau of recent consignments were shown by cannot represent more than paid \$3,560 and still owed \$1,000. had seconded the motion, the Hon. to Lord Killearn's staff during a fraction of the firm's de- Capt. Chan, he said, had pro-

their recent visit to the Colony, mands. In notifying a firm of mised to accept full responsibili-"As far as future allocations the impending de-requisition ty for the sale, referred to in the Honournold are concerned, the Combined Food of such premises Quartering | Cross-examined by Sub-Insp. Member's motion are substantially Board met in Washington on June Commandant also indicates the Andrews as to whether it was 16 and Hong Kong's allocation for maximum number of persons true or not that the document "Government has already done the third quarter of this year will which he considers" could be given him by Capt. Chan stated accommodated in that parti- that he was given a Studebaker cular house or flat. Whether motor and a chassis for his serand to urge that Hong Kong's 12 oz. per person laid down by the or not the firms concerned in vices in repairing seven trucks food situation be removed as soon Young Working Party as an fact arrange for this number for the Chinese military and emergency scale. We have not yet of persons to be accommodated that there was no reference to "The drastic cut in the alloca- been informed what quantity of is a matter for them to decide any money, Lam said that he did tion for the second quarter has rice has in fact been allotted to in the light of such other ac- not want to accept the document already been the subject of strong Hong Kong but the decision should commediation as they them- given him as worded. We were selves may have been able to assured by Kwek Sing, who had

"In determining how many bought the truck from should persons should occupy a house satisfy him. or flat, is the same basis applied to commercial firms as is ed to Thursday afternoon. The applied to members of Govern- case is being heard before Mr. ment and of the Fighting Ser- Horace Lo. Defendant is re-

The Hon. Colonial Secretary mern. replied:--

"Yes. The general principle, which is to ensure-that-as manypersons as possible are housed in the limited accommodation available applies to Government officials and to members of the fighting services."

NO RIGHT TO TAKE STOOLS

Chan Sam Lo and several true that Confucius never wrote from the beginning and give a others, who were charged with R. A. Stucke and Zimmerman, C. such maxim, but Confucius did short account of the history of the gambling in a timber yard at C. Kang, E. C. Read, M. de Blank, Lockhart Road and who were out I Miss Lily Chang, Miss H. Regenon bail, did not appear when their streif, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kronzylnames were called at the Centrar berg and child, General Loh and Magistracy yesterday. An order Mr. Lo, Paul Viaud, Major-Gen.

estreated. Mr. C. Y. Kwan also made an Rrewor, Miss W. Jitts, D. Jitts, are accustomed to rice, an en- to recognize that you do not know that this figure is correct only to 85 cents in one cent coins seized son. C. J. Roe, A. V. Pauloff, D. corder for the sum of \$277.70 and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blown and forced diet of nearly 50% of it. That is knowledge." (Waley's the nearest ten, as it is quite pro- at the time of the raid to be placed Salter, Miss R. M. Clausman, Miss flowr is an unspeakable hard. The Analects of Confucius, XIII, hable that a few fry were mist in the Poor Box. A table top, a F. M. Hoare, C. E. Lawrence and laid in the aircraft on way, from tin cash box and two packets of B. I. Bickford. playing cards were ordered to be

confiscated. An electric bulb and six stools | Shanghai yesterday with about 300 also seized during the raid were ordered to be returned to the F. S. Gibbings of the Dunlop place where they were seized. Mr. Rubber, Co.; Mr. N. T. Fox and Kwan said that the Police had Mr. A. Coghill of Butterfield & ture which had no bearing on the F. G. Harris; Mr. J. MacGregor;

STOLE SOME BRANDY

With tears streaming from his Sometime ago the C.N.A.C. had As a young man, Dannevig had eyes, Lau Tat, a coolie employed sources, has in fact permitted in its show window the picture of | Leen interested in increasing the on the S.S. "Wing Sang" was some place to obtain sufficient a snake charmer to represent Cal- population density of photyplank. Sentenced to three months hard rice to make further cuts un- cutta and this hurt the national ton in the hope that the diatom labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan for the necessary, while places like feeling of an Indian render. I take cells and many more autotrophic larceny of two bottles of Hen-

solved, it was with great strength | said that he had to support four mife and that the principal tenthe same before the proper au- Dutchman or Netherlander, Joh body now knows, is quite possible street. An order was made for provided that there are plenty of the brandy to be returned to the

> For larcony of a quantity of and some Eurasians who are first Fish Bush in Shepherd's wooden window frames from an Market. There is no need to unoccupied house in the Deep Many years ago I was watching recall to overwhelming success of Water Bay area, Cheng Sum and

> > My next instalment will be the "FISHY"

Answer To Correspondent

Or Bought?

Defending himself on charge of receiving a 21-ton Chevrolet motor lorry, knowing it to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained, Lam Lai, partner in the San Kwok Wah motor shop, told the Kowloon Court yesterday that he had purchased the vehicle from the Chinese military in Kowloon Tong.

At an earlier hearing, levidence was given that the lorry Hon. Mr. D. M. Mac- was recognised by its chauffour in Shantung Street, Kowloon, on June 3, three days after it had been stolen from a garage in the Bay -View district. The chauffour said he recognised it despite the fact that it had been

repainted a different colour. Lam said yesterday that he n Capt. Chan Cheuk-kei, of the

introduced him to Capt. Chan, The Hon. Mr. Gillespie then that the document bearing the seal of the military office he had

Further hearing was adjournpresented by Mr. F. R. Zim-

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were G.B.S. Thomson (Kowloon Godowns), Chas. F. Stewart, General N. A. Bogdan, Capt. W. A. Dudding, Ying Ho. L. S. Leong and Lt. W. W. White.

Departures the same day were Capt. Libby, W. A. Welch, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Hindmarsh, Capts. was made for all bail to be and Mrs. Cheung Kwong King, J.

> The ss. "Wing Sang" left for passengers, among them being Mr. Dr. Y. L. Lee: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woo; Mrs. Wu Yau-hing; Mrs. Tai Wing-hing; Mrs. Chan Choungszo; Mies I'so. Wai-pun; and Messrs. Chen Shun-hing. C. M. Keh, T. Y. Zeo. lok Wing and Yoknan Lec.

The following left yesterday for Singapore by the as. "Lok-Sang": Messrs. Csee Quan Leong, Funi Kee Keew, Kwan Lin-chye, Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Ah Koo, Mrs. Chow Fook-yue, Mrs. Young Koonto and Mrs. Yoong Sien-yuc.

"DOLLY" WAGGED HER TAIL

When Fung Man appeared before Mr. C. Y. Kwan charged with the larceny of a dog belonging to Wong Kam Sing of Morrison Hill Road he put forward at

amusing tale. Fung said that he was himself coming up from Saiwanho with a dog named "Dolly" tied to a leash. "Ually" managed to escape, howwas walking along Morrison Hil Road, he saw a dog which nesembled his "Dolly", in every detail. He therefore called out "Dolly" and the dog, which was produced in Court, wagged its tail in recognition. He then caught it and fastened it to the leash which he was carrying.

wooks imprisonment was passed. - Found not guilty of armed

His story, was not believed by

Mr. Kwan and a sentence of two

W.O.P.: Don't you think that a robbery by an unanimous verdict Sessions yesterday.

ARRIVAL

Million-Dollar Pirate Haul

Pirates made a haul of over CN\$1,000,000 when they robbed passengers on the Canton-Chanchuon motor lnunch of all their money and belongings on the afternoon of June 16, as the vessel was about an hour's journey out from Canton.

Three of the pirates boarded the boat in Canton as passengers, and at a predetermined spot they held up the coxswain to enable their accomplie a to come on board from a sampan.

A travelling trader named Li Sur, who was said to have a large ston of money on him, made a hold bid for liberty by jumping overboard, and though the pirates fired three shots into the water he made good his escape.

He was picked up by the motor launch "Shun Hing" which came on the scene shortly after th

MONEY MART

Chinese National Currency recovered its balance yesterday.] There was little buying or selling, and rates were practically stationary: Opening quotations were \$1.93 for futures and \$2.06 for spot (per CN\$1,000). At the close they were \$1.93 and \$2.09 respec-

Gold also was steadier and rates varied between \$451 and \$456 tac, the market closing at th latter figure. Price of U.S. do! lars ranged from \$5.12 to \$5.22 buyers. Sterling was quoted \$16,20, and Australian pounds at 812.50,

Kong Yau Tat, a waiter employed in a gestaurant in Wellington Street, who had 16 "Po Piu" lottery tickets in his possession, was acquitted by Mr. C. Y. Kwan on his stating that he had bought the tickets for his own personal use and not for resale. Kong said | ties." the tickets had been sold to him by a regular customer of the Resthurant and that he had bought them in the hope of winning a cash prize.

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

FRIDAY, 21st JUNE. Manila (Bonald Macleay) 10.00 Macno and Tsinshan (Kwong-

Sai) 11.00 a.m. Hollow (Agnes) 2.00 p.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta. Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By | them powerless to help. Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.)

Kongmoon (Men Hing)

2.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 22nd JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong

Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Shanghai (Resolute) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.

Kwongehow-wan (Tai. Wing Sing) Noon. Bangkok (Kweiyang) Noon. Halphong (Promise) 2.00 p.m. count. Swatow (Haiyang) 2.00 p.m.

Straits, Coylon, India, East, and South Africa (Willis Vickery 3.00 Canton (Fatshan) 4.00 p.m.

Wuchow (Nam Lung) 4.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.

5,00 p.m. .3.00 p.m. Swabue (Lung On) 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE. Sai) 10.00 a.m. Salgon (Helikon) 10.00 n.m. Haiphong (Iris) 10.00 a.m.

Canton, (By Train) 10.00 a.m. MONDAY 24th JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.

Australia via Sydney (Priam) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.4. g.m., (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Shanghai (Tainan) 1.00 p.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 n.m.

Kwongchow-wan (Toishan) 4.00

Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m. TUESDAY, 25th JUNE. Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Adrastus) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.)

Shanghai (Mindoro) 10.00 a.m. Formosa (Hol Show) 10.00 a.m. Batavla (Laomedon) 10.00 a.m. Saigon (Malacca) 10.00 a.m. South America via Vancouver, I crisis was thus averted. B.C. (Kitsliano Park), (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.)

10.00 n.m. Sai) 11.00 n.m.

OF BUNKER COAL GIVES Midget-Sub MOMENTARY RELIEF

The arrival during the week of the s.s. Empire Tayoy with a cargo of lump coal from Chinwangtao has momentarily relieved the Colony's shortage of bunker coal, which was so acute about a fortnight ago that there was a possibility of shipping being immobilized in harbour.

Hong Kong requires about 12,000 tons of bunker coal each month to feed local and coastal shipping and other vessels that bring in food and essential commodities for the rehabilitation of the Colony. With shipping playing such a vital part in our economy, particularly in regard to maintaining food supplies, the gravity of the situation resulting from the lack of bunker coal can well be imagined.

During the period of the Mili- | lump coal between the 9,123 tons tary Administration, arrange- actually received and the oriments had been made with the ginal total of 7,000 tons allotted War Office to secure bunker coal to the two places. from Canada to meet April and The short term position in May requirements. On arrival, respect of bunker coal is of- and the Regulations thereof" passhowever, the coal was found to ficially described as satisfactory, ed the first; second and third be unsuitable for bunkers, as it there being enough stocks in readings at the meeting of the was largely dust. Tests showed hand together with expected Legislative Council yesterday. that ships were unable to raise shipments to last until the end using this coal dust, and expert tion is stated to be still uncer- sworn in as a member at the meetopinion considered that this tain. would jeopardize the safety of shipping in the event of a typ-

Hong Kong therefore had to draw on its small reserves of good lump coal in order to keep the ships running. Towards the end of May, reserves had dwindled to such a level that it was estimated that available supplies would not last more than half a month. The position was so serious, in fact, that it was decided to issue sufficient coal to a vessel for its return voyage only if a assurance could be given that the ship would enery back to Hong Kong a reasonably full cargo of useful materials. For other ships, only enough coal was provided to enable them to reach the first port where there were coaling facili-

Special Appeal

In the meantime, the Department of Supply, Trade and Inoffice beset daily with a hundred | darmerie as an interpreter for and one problems-worked dou- three months, during which bly overtime exploring all chan- | period all interrogations were nels in a desperate effort to accompanied by torture to obovercome the crisis. Urgent tain confessions. The interrotelegrams were sent to various gations were usually handled by authorities in different parts of Japanese Gendarmes and were the world requesting assistance, sometimes also attended by the number of messages passing | Chinese special detectives, who in and out of the office mount- were well aware of the tortures. ing rapidly as one source after another proved unavailing because the supply position in their own respective spheres was equally as bad and rendered

Lord Killearn, Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, through whose good offices a shipment of Indian coal destined for Singapore was ordered to be diverted to Hong Kong. This shipment of 3,300 tons, which is being carried by the s.s. Nidaros, is expected here at the beginning of July. A sec and shipment of 3,000 tons is also expected from India mid-July by the s.s. Ocean Vis-

From Shanghai

Lord Killearn gave every support to Hong Kong's appeal by making strong recommendations to various authorities responsible for supply. He also sent Shanghai (City of Norwich) | a personal message to General "MacArthur requesting assistance from Japan. As a result a ship was sent from Japan with Mucao and Tsinshan (Kwong a full cargo and arrived here on Wednesday, This cargo, however, contained only about 20

per cent of lump coal. Hong Kong's appeal to the Coal Commission in Shanghai has borne quickest fruit. The Commission, which is responsible for the distribution of the output from the Kailan Mines Manila (Gonzaga Victory) 10.00 in North China, had agreed to supply Hong Kong with 3,500 tons of lump coal if the authorities here would provide the shipping to carry 3,500 tons of

> elack to Canton. As the bunker conl position became critical, the Hong Kong authorities appealed to the Commission for the maximum allotment of coal suitable for ships. The reply that came was most reassuring, and the Hong Kong Government immediately despatched the ship, Empire Tavoy,

to Chinwangtao. The vessel made the return trip in 12 days, arriving on

Commission, Hong Kong sup- confess accused poked it in and accused and others on many ocplied Canton with the 3,500 tons he felt a burning sensation in casions. Accused took part in Macao and Tainshan (Kwong of slack which it required from his right thigh.

ai) 11.00 a.m.

Straits (Ninghai) 1.00 p.m.

Canton (Kwong Tung) 4.00 Conton half of the difference in twice gave him the water tor- this morning.

ARRESTED

It was revealed by an official Was Crimes spokesman yesterday that two regimental commanders who served under Lt.-General Sakai Takashi in the assault on Hong Kong in December. 1941, have been located and arrested in Japan and will be charged with atracities. They will probably be brought to Hong Kong for wial.

BILL PASSED

A bill intituled "An ordnance. to amend the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank Ordinance

a sufficient head of steam by of July. The long term posi- the Hon. Mr. V. Kenniff, was

A suggestion that the evidence of Mr. Marcus da Silva was considerably biased by his own desire to see convicted all persons involved in his interrogation during his detention by the Japanese was made by the Defence Counsel to the Crown witness, Mr. Silva, at the resumed hearing of the high treason trial against Tsui Kwok-ching before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Tsui faces 23 alleged overtiture and subsequently tied his bely, instructed by Mr. E. S. C. for 25 minutes. Brooks, for the defence.

Edward Law said that he his brother and family agrested; dustry-a much overworked worked for the Japanese Gen-

agent travelling between Hong were dragging a dead body. A special appeal was made to difficulty leaving the Colony, the younger boy through a narthough he did come across some land crack on the door of the

> ness said in May, 1943, he had seen accused with George Wong! and 20,000 Yen from Benvergen. and others in the Colony.

Marcus da Silva, giving evidence, said that about May 14, 1943, he was arrested and taken to the Mongkok Police Station by two Chinese. He was de- gation.

tained there for 47 days, arrest he heard a familiar voice calling his name "Marcus, Mar-Witness replied and discovered it was the voice of his neighbour. Benvergen, who

was in the next cell. During his confinement he saw Benvergen taken out from the cell into another room five times by accused and another Chinese, one of these occasions he heard the water torture be-

He (da Silva) was accused of having obtained false Portuguese papers for Benvergen of being a British spy sending mesanges to Colonel Wright of the B.A.A.G. in Shiukwan and of having communicated with Mr. Leo d'Almada, a British agent in Macao, When he denied these allegations, he was whipped by one of the Japanese.

and another Chinese were also present. Sometimes only the confess. two Chinese interrogated him. ped him, tied him to a table never tortured him.

and gave him one "hot steel poker" punishment. The "hot i his feet.

Sunday last with 9,423 tons of above his knee, accused said his arrest on June 8, 1944. for Caneda, U.S.A., Control and lump coal for bunkers. The that he would poke it in if wit- being a B.A.A.G. agent, he was ness again would not confess. questioned and tortured by the By arrangement with the When he said he had nothing to Japanese in the presence of the

Canton half of the difference in twice gave him the water tor- this morning.

acts of treason. Mr. A. Lons- hands to his back and suspenddale, Crown Counsel, is prose- ed him from the floor to a cross I cetting, and Mr. B. A. Bernac-| bar-in the interregation room Accused threatened to have

> if he would not confess. another occasion, witness said. when a Chinese was whipping him accused said: "You bloody British spy! You'd better

He saw the accused and a Chinese bring two young Chinese. boys. He saw them torture the younger boy, about 15, in the room oppsite. Three days later, he saw them drag the younger William Lee, now a member boy along the corridor, and he of the Hong-Kong Police and heard the other speak of "dragduring the war was a B.A.A.G. ging salt fish"-meaning they

Kong and the interior, testified | Cross-examined, Mr. da Silva that he had not experienced any said that he saw the torture of hardships in entering the Co- | room opposite his cell. He agreed that he was arrested solely because of Howard To, who tried to extort 5,000 Yen from him

> Mr. Bernacchi suggested to Mr. da Silva that his evidence was considerably biased by his own desire to see convicted all persons involved in his interro-

Mr. Silva "It is your privi-The following morning of his | lege to suggest that I am lying, but it is also my privilege to say that I am telling the truth.' The next witness, Lieut.-Col. R. C. Cooper, Commanding Officer of the War Crimes Investi-

gation Team, said that both Mr. da Silva and William Lee were at one time doing secret work in Hong Kong for the B.A.A.G. George Benvergen said that he was arrested and taken to the Mongkok Police Station on May 13, 1943, by the accused and

another Chinese. During his detention in the cell, he saw Marcus da Silva taken in and out of the cell many times to the interrogation room. Once, he saw him being half carried to the cell and, another time, his clothing dripping wet when returning to the cell. He himself was tortured on many occasions by Ja-On many occasions accused panese and Chinese. On all occasions accused pressed him to

In reply to Mr. Bernacchi, On one occasion they strip- witness said that accused had

Tsui Yuk-lien, woman, told a Tsui Yuk-lien, woman, told steel poker" punishment was the Court of the arrest of her administered by the accused husband, J. M. Kim, by a Japanlone. - Accused, held the poker | nese, a Formosan, the accused in his hand and passed it from | and three other Chinese on June witness's face down his body to 5, 1943. She had never seen her husband since.

. When It came to a few inches | Chan Wal-fun said that after his water torture and also "tied

Officer Sails ForiHome

(By Paul Pry) Twice mentioned in

despatches, a midget submariner, a leading actor in a Ministry of Information film, one of the elect few to land in France before D-Day, and latterly a diver enaged on salvage work in Hong Kong harbour.

That is a nut-shell description of the career of Lieut, H. J. Hodges, R.N. J.R., who joined up in mid-1941 and who leaves today in H.M.S. "Venerable" for Home and Civvy Street. He does a bit fur as the title is concerned.

A native of Birchington, Kent, out. This eventually led to his

longing for a somewhat quieter concerned." form of existence. Hodges didn't stay with the convoys, but few would cavy him his next joymidget submarines.

He went on several operations n these wee craft, and was one of [those who trained for the job appointment when, training comthe word "go," his submarine blew up and had to be written off for with similar allowances paid to the "op," can be imagined.

He was twice mentioned in despatches while with midget a ubmarines, the second time being when he saved the life of a man from drowning in one of the larger plies: craft to which they were attached. He also got he Royal Humane Society vellum for the latter feat. habilitation allowances at phe-

Before D-Day 2-Day, he landed near Ouistreham i important and still somewhat such allowances are at present "hus-hush" part in the arrange- paid to European employees."

men's which made the Great Landing such a success. Lieut, Hodges then decided

harbour.

1945, and was among the first to column! with H.M.S. "Salvictor." which he joined as Diving Officer and First

He has since done quite a lot of l most successful jobs being the and then go aboard." .

PERSONAL

Shanghai, June 20.
A "Personal" advertisement appearing in the "China Press". described two "young decent girls" who wanted to meet the American officers from 25 to 85 years old. "for friendship," the advertisement

naid, "was tall, the other middle." "Both," it added, were "willing."-Associated Press.

GOVT. SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

1, to the March 31, 1942, Daily paid staff are to receive an ex gratia grant of 42 days' pay at the December 1941 rate.

"No promise to make any payhas been made but in this conof writing, too, on the side and nection I would refer the Honneight well write a book entitled ourable Member to the reply notes, some Chinese currency, and "I've Been Around," if someone given to a question on the same else had not beaten him to it as subject by the Hon. Mr. M. K.

"The delay in the payment of this 23-year-old "Wavy Navy" | these ex gratia grants is much The Director of Public Works, type was doing repertory work on regretted but the position #3 the stage shortly after war broke much more complicated than was at first realised and it has taking the leading part in an M. been necessary to obtain a num- lb. of brass rods and 352 lb. of reticent about this, but apparently ber of details in each individual phosphor bronze rods, the property he took the part of a fighter pilot, case. Every endeavour is be-In 1941, he joined the Navy, ing made to expedite these payputting in a period on the Lower ments and it is hoped that they Deck in the Russian convoys, may be completed at an early Many a matelot who remembers date at any rate insofar as those those convoys remembers, too, who never left Hong Kong are

H.C.L. Allowances

tion and high cost of living al- of conveyor belting, 50 yards of against the "Tirpitz." His dis- lowances paid to the Chinese, cable twine coil and two 28-lb. tins Indian and Portuguese em- of Kharki paint, property of the pleted and practically waiting for ployees of the Government, and (b) How do they compare

> the European employees, in proportion to salaries." The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Fol-

lows, Financial Scaretary, re-"Full details of the scales; of High Cost of Living and Re-

sent in force have been cir- last with Lady Seymour from Three or four days before culated to Honourable Members. Nanking, will be leaving this from his midget craft, to play an question does not arise as no | "Anson.

specialise in diving, and went to a raising of the .ss. "Yamasati secret training centre in Devon Maru' off Taikoo wharf. Like where he not only learnt normal most divers, he doesn't think much

land in Hong Kong. After a He sails for Home this morning charge and sentenced to four period as O.C. of a company in St. for demobilisation. As might be weeks' imprisonment on the second Joseph's College, Kennedy Road, expected from an officer whose charge. he was put on to salvage work | Service career has been somewhat versatile, Civvy Street will not find him doing anything remotely

been his since 1940.

Forged H'Kong Bank Notes

An Indian Emergency Unit constable, seeing a cigarette hawker refuse a \$10, banknote, decided to investigate. He arrested a man with two forged notes in his possession.

At Kowloon Court yesterday, Lo Tal, 31, a travelling trader, of 62 Argyle Street, was sentenced by Mr. W. H. Latimer to three months' hard labour for the possession of two forged Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

. Accused pleaded that he had been lent the money by another man and was unaware that the notes were forged until he had tendered them to purchase cigar-

Constable Salim Ghafoor said that he arrested accused when he saw a hawker near the Majestic ment in excess of these grants Theatre refuse a \$10 bank-hote. . When brought to the station, accused had only the two forged small change in Hong Kong notes in his possession.

R.A.F. PROPERTY STOLEN

Charged with receiving 16,506 of the Air Ministry, knowing they were stolen or unlawfully obtained, a travelling trader, Mo Mahhing, 30, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer in Kowloon Court yes-

He was also charged with having, between February and June 17, received one paint aprayer container, one G.E. Refrigerator The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau ask- motor, one 28-lb. tin of tallow, one bundle of stainless rods, 11 bun-(a) "What are the rehabilita- | dles of mild steel rods, 30 yards Air Ministry.

Accused pleaded not guilty and was released on bail of \$1,000. Hearing of the case was fixed for the afternoon of June 25.

EX-AMBASSADOR LEAVING

British Ambassador to China, who arrived in the Colony on Thursday "The second portion of the morning for Home in H.M.S.

> Ho will leave from Queen's Pier at 9 a.m., when he will be given an official farewell. A guard of honour will be drawn up in his

Lady Seymour will leave on

diving but also how to use the of operations in Hong Kong har- | . Before Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterequipment made famous by Bri- bour, It is "very foggy" at the day Wong Tung and Chan Hon best of times and after a heavy were charged with (a) larceny of Incidentally, he has put the lat- rainfall, and the resultant heavy eight bandoliers and 1,340 rounds ter equipment to good use in his discharge of mud and muck from of rifle ammunition at Lyenicon diving operations in Hong Kong the nullahs, it is extremely cloudy, Barracks and (b) unlawful posto say the least, along the bottom. session of the items. After evid-He joined H.M.S. "Anson" when His own adjective for it is a trifle ence had been given by the Intoo strong for a newspaper dian sentry who made the arrest. accused were acquitted on the first

Wong Yuk Lan, who pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying on like any of the jobs that have a Po Piu and Tz Fa Lottery Agency at No. 6 Min Fat Street, work in the harbour, one of his He is "going to take up forestry Ground Floor, was fined \$50:00 by Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday.

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Big Four Reach Two Agreements On Italy

NEHRU INJURED

Kdhala, Kashmir, June 20. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Provident-designate of the Indian Congress Party, was alightly injured in the check by a bayonet when he tried to push back a military sentry barring his way to Srinagur with a rifle.

. Mr. Nahru's companion, Mr. Chamalal, a member of the Central Legislative Assemblu. also received bayonet injuries in trying to defy the barrier. -Reuter.

Paris, June 20. The foreign ministers' council yesterday agreed quickly on a clause protecting the rights of Italian national and property in areas to be ceded to other nations, chiefly France and Yugoslavia, said a British informant.

The council was in general agreement, according to the same source, on obliging Italy to restore property taken by the Fascist government from allied nationals, but ran afoul of legal technicalities.

United States secretary of | perty was really owned by an state James F. Byrnes, British allied national and had really sources said, asserted that the been taken. The burden of government involved should have to prove the pro-

London, June 19.

London, asserts that, according

to Dr. Evatt of Australia, the

commission appointed by the

security council on the Spanish

question "decided to change its

recommendation on the insis-

tence of the United States de-

An article in "Pravda" by M

Isakov, which the broadcast

"It would appear that a situa-

United Nations where on the

insistence of one delegation,

official documents prepared by

"What is the use of appoint-

ROUNDING THEM

Prague, June 19.

ALL UP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

former - 46 Peculiar

34 Laced bodice 52 Weights (ab.)

37 Naval officer 58 Eye (Scot.)

26 Greek island 48 Finest

47 Missouri (ab.)

49 Italian town

50 River in Italy

54 Lincoln's son

58 Royal Navy

a commission are being chang-

better to entrust, the drafting

quotes, says:-

sociated Press.

pays the return postage and a tion is being created in the

it, is given shock treatment of the Skoda works, and Hans

with caustic soda and the solu- Meisbach, a former director of

caustic soda is added until the were surrendered by the Ameri-

A QUIZ-CROSS WORD

21 He is a

29 Swab

24 Round-up

.31 High peak

*38 Resounds

44 White with

35 Prophet

This is filtered off and dis- er yesterday.

VERTICAL

2 Click beetle

5 Half an em

8 Credit (ab.)

10 On the ocean

obeisance

I Bible class

3 Pleasant

6 Care for

4 Born

9 Cover

12 Makes

14 Ready

sloth

11 Try out

looking masses of charcoal are - Associated Press.

Penicillin

fering fellow soldier if you snip if off and send

it to Ashe Laboratories, at Hackney in North

London where hundreds of pounds of soldiers'

hair is being boiled in bubbling cauldrons to

make a substance called cystine used in the

The process has been work-tadded-"to clean it" say the

manufacture of penicillin.

"Still there's no doubt that

amino-acid cystine has

body doesn't need much of it so

don't expect the German use

tine we make is used to give a

larger yield in the manufacture

ficult task making the process

work at first, but now it is go-

ing well and we get a better

The firm sends out sacks to

Army barbers and civilian hair-

dressers all over Britain and

fixed price per pound for the

hair. The hairdressers sweep up the day's crop of hair and

when the sacks are full back

Shock Treatment

then give the hair a good sham-

poo in acidified soap solution to wash away grease and other im-

The clean hair is dried, then

boiled for several hours with

strong acid, and filtered again.

cystine is seprated.

HURIZONTAL

Judge of U.S. group

15 Speed contest 7 Seethe

24 Railroad (ab.) 17 Three-toed

27 Spanish 20 Halts

1,8 Pictured .

Court of

Appeals

recipient

14 Ascended

16 Low tide

18 Sand hill

20 Lets in .

23 Cerium

19 Consumed

22 Fruit drink

(symbol)

25 Editor (ab.)

article

32 Poem

41 Bone

45 Cheer

45 Dark

28 Protection.

34 Contends

36 Pith helmet

42 North Caro-

dna (ab.)

51 Flat boat

to quote to

Lines ...

at Poreign

44 Puffed up

W Concles

62 Accomplished 10.

40 On time (ab.)

30 Approaches

13 Property

The hair, which has by now had

they go to Ashe Laboratories.

laboratory experiments."

yield than can be obtained in legation."

penicillin We had a di

proof, he added, would rest on Italy to show the seizure had not been forced or under duress

Both the Russian foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, and British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin objected that this might lend to legal procedures in various nations, and the subject was sent to a committee of legal experts for decision.

Molotov Objects

American secretary sought to insert a clause guaranteeing allied property in Italy against expropriation to pay reparations. Molotov objected that this was outside the scope of the treaty, and the issue was shelved, the British informant SHOWING

Both Mr. Bevin and France's minister, Georges foreign Bidault, argued against Byrnes and Molotov to compensate allied nationals, injured in Italy at the hands of the Italians during the war, according to the British

Molotov commented he appreciated the reasons for this demand and even offered to support it if the cause were amended to include similar injuries in occupied areas such as the So-Moscow radio, monitored in viet Ukraine.

Stand Reversed

Byrnes declared the United States was opposed to the whole idea behind the clause, whereupon Bevin and Bidault agreed

to withdraw their proposals. Molotov suddenly reversed his attitude and insisted the clause with the Russian amendment be included. Unless it were included, he said, nationals of other countries attacked by Italy would not receive compensation for personal injuries.

The clause was shelved for reconsideration at later sessions, The council agreed to meet today at 11 a.m. — Associated

When the hair arrives at the ing such organ? Would it not be factroy girls sort it over, re- of all reports and proposals moving chewing-gum, cigarette of all reports and proposals ABANDON ends and other litter. They or to the Foreign Office?"—As-

Washington, June 19. Four members of the House Foreign Affairs - Committee on Tuesday urged the immediate Emanuel Goering, Hermann's abandonment of "any appeaseall the suffing knocked out of brother, and formerly director | ment" in United States relations with Russia.

They called for a "frank, tion is filtered once more. More the Bata (shoe) Enterprises across-the-table exchange of sentiment" between President hair gives up the struggle and can authorities to Czecho- Truman and Marshal Stalin as slovakia on the Bohemian bord- soon as possible.

Their report, following a twosolved in weak acid. Dirty They will be tried in Prague. month's trip to Europe, recommended a policy of complete reciprocity, saying "no greater privileges should be extended to the Russians in the United States than are extended to Americans in Russia.

• The members were Republicans Karl E. Mundt and Frances
P. Bolton and Democrats Thomas S. Gordon and Joseph F. Ryder.—Associated Press. "Malicious".

Washington, June 19. Sol Bloom, head of the House Foreign Relations Committee, called "malicious and vicious the report made by the four members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"There is absolutely no truth to the report. It is an old story, tinue above pre-war levels." The trip was made a year ago. It is just a malicious, vicious report and should never have been printed.-Associated Press.

U.S. COAL FOR **EUROPE**

Washington, June 20, Government coal experts today said the United States hopes to ship 1,250,000 tons of coal to Europe by the end of June and raise the goal to 1,500,000 tens in July.

Of these totals, they added, France will get about 850,000 tons in June and 400,000 in July." Meanwhile, diplomatic authorities said that a French protest over reduced coal shipments many's coal supply in May higher than Franco's, had been referred to the Foreign Minis-



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Washington, June 19.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson, reporting on future United States fond prospects, said Americans will eat less in the story of love-a glorious. next 12 months than the provious year, but "on the overall ful music! basis, civilian per capita consumption is expected to con-

He said supplies of ments, poultry, eggs, and wheat products are expected to be reduced but there will be more canned fruit juices, canned vegetables and vegetable juices while food fats and oils are expected to remain about on the same level; He declared the reduction in available supplies is due to mili-

A BIG STORY

Madrid, June 20. Morning newspapers in Madrid displayed prominently stories and editorials on the failure of the United Nations Security Council to adopt a to France; which placed Ger- compromise proposal on Spain, due to the Russian voto. Papers termed the disagreement a conflict between U.S.S.R. ters' conference. - Associated and the western democracies. Associated Press.

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Jute Market Standstill

Calcutta, June 18. Uncertainty about the fate of the Government of India's prethe jute and jute goods trade practically to a standstill in Calcutta, center of the world's jute

The rules under which the prices of jute and jute goods are being controlled expire on September 30, 1948, and no one is ina position to make a reasonable Roplics are awaiting at our forecast about future Government

No goods either for regular or futuro delivery are available even at the maximum price fixed by the Government. Speculators are prepared to make purchases for delivery up to the end of 1947 any available goods at maximum prices but there are no sellers.

Mills here are fairly well stocked with about an eight-month supply of jute but the demand is so great it is felt that if prices are decontrolled they may reach unprecedented high levels .- Associated Press.

Minneapolis, June 19. flour \$4.06, Standards \$3.34 ... Associated Press.

Chiengo, June 19. The Chicago Board of Trade halted trading in all lard futures at Chicago today until further notice.-Associated Press.

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Commons Debate On Preference

London, June 20.

Mr. Glenvill Hall, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, re-

and it would be unfair to tie

Go Ahead Signal

The fixed sugar, price should

to go ahead for the next three

or four years. Britain would

assist sugar growers in all the

Mr. Oliver Stanley (Conser-

vative) formerly Colonial Secre-

tary, said that because of the

with the United States, it was

were to lose the benefit of Em-

preference on sugar," he urged,

Commonsense -

the bulk purchase of augar

"Do not use this particular

pire preference,

dominions and colonies.

sent price control law has brought Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight assured the House of Commons that "I have always been in favour of Imperial preference; I am not one of those who seek to do away with Imperial preference."

Dalton was speaking during the committee's stage of the Finance Bill-which implements provisions in the annual budget—when the bill is discussed point by point.

The Conservatives forced the with sugar production, we must debate by moving two resolu- give them a long term policy, tions-both of which were sub- and you cannot plan a long term sequently defeated by large policy on an assurance that is majorities. going to exist for two years

1. To extend Imperial pre- only," Sir Peter said. ference for augar for two years

2. Protesting against the plied that the bill included a proposed freeing of coffee and clause to continue Imperial prechicory extracts and essences ference until 1948.

from customs restrictions. servative) moving the first extension of two years. It had higher, motion, appealed to the Govern- already agreed with the British; Selling was prompted by an Flax was unchanged. All family ference so that producers could willing to buy the whole of its vourable government weather re-

plan their future. The United States, he said, a fixed price... had just entered into a trade | The reason for the two-year agreement with the Philippines duration on Imperial preferfor a period of ten years, giv- ence included in the bill was ing then 100 per cent prefer- that there was to be an inter-

ence on sugar. Indies Crop

"If we are going to encour- Britain's hands in advance of age the sugar producing colonies that meeting. and the dominions to carry on

BRIDGE NOTES

Among the ways of "swindling" an opponent is the device of creating a guess where no true guess really exists. For example: South, Dealer

East-West vulnerable 8. J 9 8 4 2 H. K 5 D. J 8 2

C. 10 9 6 1 8. R Q 10 H Q 17 621 11 K 6

D A Q 10 9 7 4 3 CAKJ82

4D

The bidding: North West Pass.

Pass

Pass West opened the Queen of ference, under the Washington hearts, dummy played the King, and East won with the Ace. East pledged to discontinue bulk purthen returned the King of spades, chase at a preferential rate. and South ruffed. South laid down the Ace and then a low dinmond, and West took the dinmond King. West tried to cash the Jack of hearts, but South from the colonies at a fixed

It was now apparent to East that the setting trick could be obtained only in clubs, but it was also obvious that South could successfully finesse through the club Queen unless he could be steered away from this normal line of play. So East decided to execute a swindle.

| The Senate already | The Senat

After ruffing the Jack of hearts. South laid down the Acc of clubs,

and then led a low diamond to the colonies and dominions was -Associated Press. dummy's Jack. At this point, a commonsense precaution in East cosually discarded a low the present world situation.

South was not a particularly United States had committed state player, so he regarded this itself on bulk purchases; "exastate player, so he regarded this club discard as having been made from a worthless club holding. If that were so, West must have the Queen of clubs, and the only chance to make the contract latin dropping the blank Queen in the West hand. Accordingly, South returned a club from the dummy and played his King indummy and played his King instead of finessing. That set up East's club Queen as the setting trick, much to his glee and South's chagrin. Note that South would have finessed, but for East's deceptive diseard, and the finesse would have enabled South to make his contract.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and with both sides vulnerable, you

S K 7 5 H 832 D 10 4 G K 4 6 8 2

The bidding:
Jacoby Burnstone Schenken You against the employers' stalling tactics when an employer approved by the fact that the opening bidder and your partner must have between them every high card in the deck, aside from what you hold. Score 100 per cent for pass. 30 per cent for two clubs.

Question

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: 3 K 7 5

H J832 C. K 9 6 8

Schenken Jacoby What do you bid? (Answer Comorrow).

Production

New York, June 20. Iron Age reported today that steel ingot production had reached 86 per cent of capacity this

This was 8.5 per cent above last week's figure and within three per cent of the level before the conl strike.

fron Age said "For the first time since the steel strike, sheet and strip customers of some firms were in a position to expect shipments to the full extent of their quotas, although it may fall short of what they would like.

"It may be September before any balance in steel products is cilminated, thus allowing the manufacturing concerns to reach the highest point of efficiency in production."-Associated Press.

New York, June 19. Cotton fluotuated erratically.

ment to extend the sugar pre- West Indies that Britain was, uncertain price outlook and fasugar crop right up to 1949, at ports. Buying was based on mill de-

mand and short covering. Closing prices:-July 29.38-40, October 29.40, Dec. 29.42-44, March 29.46, May 29.38, Middling spot 30.07. empire conference on trade,

The rayon goods market was New Orleans Ootton closed 50 to 70 cents a balo higher.

July 29.19, Oct. 29.27-28, Dec. 29.40-41, March 29.45, Middling apot 29.20 .- Associated Press. be assurance to sugar growers

"MADISON" COMING OUT

San Francisco, June 20. The President Lines announced today that the President Madison sails on June 25 for the Philippines on its maiden voyage.

negotiations impending on trade The Madison is the newest of six cargo ships. It will carry a more important than ever that full lond-8,000 gross tons-of the Empire sugar growers miscellaneous cargo for the Philipshould know where they stood, pines.

Nothing could be given to the Its sisterships, the Presidents colonies, and this applied also Jefferson and McKinley will be h. a 10848 to other commodities, which ready for service soon, -- Associatcould recompense them if they ed Press.

NEW NOTES IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, June 20. "as a pawn in any commercial Because of the rising price of bargaining with the United selver, preparations are being made by the Australian govern-Mr. Stanley said that while it! ment fer printing of a 5-shilling

was true the Government was Before the war the government not committed in principle to made a profit of as much, as 50 the abolition of Imperial preper cent in manufacturing coins. because the trade value exceeded loan agreement it would be the metallic value. Now the price of ailver is so high that the coins contain nearly as such silver value as it has trade value.-Associated He asked Mr. Hall whether Press.

"LESS SPENDING" Washington, June 19.

price was inconsistent with the

would not have done it. He The Senate already said bulk purchase by the Food passed a similar bill but must Ministry of the sugar crop of act again on the House measure.

Detroit, June 20. Ford Motor Company plans to Neither Britain nor the spend \$50,000,000 for construction of a large research and engineering laboratory near the present Ford Engineering Labora-tory. The project, one of the largest of its kind, will require eight years building.—Associated Press.

Pacific Coast

San Francisco, June 20.

Another waterfront stoppage was narrowly averted when employers announced that the next longshoremen's pay checks would include 22 cent hourly increases granted under the Washington agreement.

The Committee of Maritime shoremen from striking unless Unity in the San Francisco Bay their demands now in negotia-

strike on June 30 unless a satis. The C.I.O. group said that

by fact-finding boards." vent his sailors and long sociated Press

mittee for Maritime Unity de- seamen who walked off their clared that Congress of In-ship. The "Madoera," in pro-dustrial Organisations affiliated test against alleged wage cuts Pacific coast longshoremen will of 40 to 50 per cent.

factory contract with the om- the Madocra would remain at ployers is signed by that doud- her pier "until she sinks under line, and that the Committee the weight of her barnacles," never again will be "enanared unless pay cuts are restored. The Committee Chairman said

Meanwhile, the American that if efforts were made to de-Federation of Labour Sailors port the striking Dutch seamen, Union head, Harry Lundeberg, the Unity Committee will tie said that the C.I.O. maritime up any ship attempting to take sottlment would not pro- them out of the harbour.-As-

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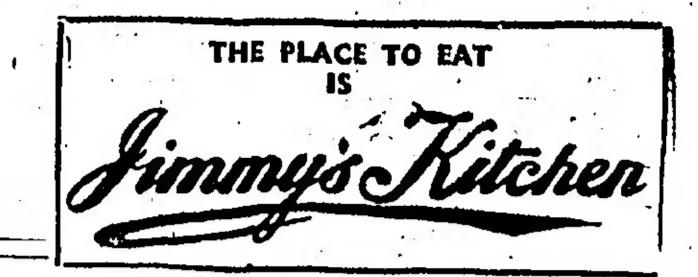
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ILLEGAL **IMMIGRANTS**

Rome, June 20. All trace wan lost today of the Panamanian ss. "Beauharnoin." which yenterday out her cables and fled in the direction of Palentine with some 1,300 illegal Jewish refugers on board.

She defied Italian orders to remain in the little port of Vado, in the Gillf of Genou .--

Stalemate In India

New Delhi, June 20. Negotiations for setting an interim government in India i appeared to have reached a stalemate today. It is now doubtful whether Congress Kong's leading photographer, Working Committee will be able, his talk before the Y's Men's as was expected, to conclude its | Club weekly luncheon | yesterday discussion today and announce afternoon.

net Mission's proposals. Difficulty is being experiencviewpoints raised by Congress. and the Moslem League.

After a two-hour conference roy, Field-Marshal Lord Wavell, capitalised upon, and the British Cabinet Mission. hour.

Azad said afterwards that the parties were striving to overcome their difficulties. He was doubtful whether the Congress Working Committee would be able to conclude its discussions and announce its decision on the many of them. Mission's proposals today.

Congress quarters indicated TON hat opinion has widened as a that opinion has widened as result of the attitude taken by the President of the Moslem WEDDING League, Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his letter to the Viceroy saying that the League cannot agree to a Nationalist Moslem being included in the interim government even though he comes off Congress "in the fourteen-man interim govern-

ment." The action of the Kashmir Government in banning the en- sumed well over a ton of food leased later and rejoined Von try of Pandit Nehru, Congress and wine. -Party cleet, has caused serious!

news from Kashmir in the hope wine, 90 bottles of port, 50 bottles that the state authorities will of champagne and 30 bottles of not precipitate a crisis. These Congress leaders say that they are unable at this stage to visualise what repercussions the parently was very little.-Reuter, ban may have on the New Delhi negotiations .-- Reuter.

Nehru Arrested

Sringgar, June 20. Pandit Nehru, President-elect of the Congress Party, was arrested this morning at Domel, in the state of Kashmir, after defying the ban on his entry into the state. Earlier (see page 6), Nehru was was not lifted, he would defy it disregard of established law."

and walk to Sringgar. The Bombay stock exchange and cotton markets remained idle as a result of the Kashmir incidents .-

MUFTI POPS UP IN CAIRO

Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) considered guilty of offences against the Palestine Defence Regulations.

Right Of Asylum

is willing - as it is considered to discuss this matter. certain to be - to give the unlikely that Britain could take

any effective action; negotiations for a revision of Hall.

"DUFFLE BAG"

Von Papen Could Have Protested To Hitler

Nuernberg, June 20. Documents submitted by the prosecution today at the War Crimes trial contained new evidence that Baron Von Papen acquisced in the Nazi persecution of high officials of the Roman Catholic Church, including Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna.

Von Papen was described at the opening of his case as a Catholic aristocrat, whose ancestors had been the bulwark of the Church for a thousand years.

TALK BY

given by Mr. Francis Wu, Hong

its decision on the British Cabi- | Most of the Y's men, said the sneaker, are keen amateur photographers, and he had been ask of ed in reconciling the conflicting very often whether one could produce good movies without a deep knowledge of technicalities. The answer was "No," but there wer. a some suggestions on lighting and this morning between the Vices composition which could well be

Mr. Wu gave a description of Sir Stafford Cripps drove to the various kirds of movies, with emhouse of Abul Kalam Azad, phasis on the merits and demerits Congress President, and had a of each, and important points to . talk with him lasting half an remember. He dealt with his subfect in some detail, and to illustrate his talk more effectively h exhibited some 30 odd pictures.

Interest was sustained throughout, and on the conclusion of the talk, he was thanked most warmly for the hints and suggestions he made on a hobby so dear to so

In this austere and rationriddled Europe, it is difficult to believe that a banquet such as was held yesterday in a small village in the north of Portugal could really happen.

Two hundred and fifty wedding wealthy lundowner's daughter con- the accused said, but was re-

The menu included roasted caif. concern among Congress leaders, 16 turkeys, 60 chickens, 170 bottles They are anxiously awaiting of white wine, 500 litres of red

> After the feast, 40 beggaes from the district were invited to finish what was left, which ap-

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT ON "NATIONAL TIMES"

(Continued from Page 1)

"The purpose of the ban was connected solely with the preservation of law and order in the slightly injured by a native sol- Colony. The Government can dier's bayonet when he reached have not other policy than to the Kashmir border. He had de- deal summarily with newspapers clared that if the ban on his entry or persons who publicly advocate

Canton Reactions

Canton, June 20, Cheng Hu-sheng, publisher of the "National Times," left here today by air for Nanking to gapore submit a report to the Chinese Ministry of Information.

All newspapers in Kwangtung sent a joint communication to Sir Mark Young, Governor of Hong Kong, requesting him to lift the suspension of the "National Times." Pub-If the Egyptian Government lie bodies are meeting here daily

Mufti the right of asylum, in- director of the Generalissimo's Formosa, H.M.S. Whimbrel with formed quarters here consider Canton Hqs., said he views the Alacrity for Singapore, U.S.S. matter, seriously and has re- Currier for Shanghai and B.Y.M.S. quested Foreign Commissioner | 2045 to sweeping. Britain was unable to secure T. W. Kwok to take it up with the extradition of the Mufti Hong Kong authorities. Kwok With Egypt left here yesterday for Hong there is not even an extradition. Kong aboard the s.s. "Sai On," treaty in existence and the dan- at the same time as the British ger of adversely influencing Consul-General, Mr. Ronald A.

the 1936 treaty makes it doubly Word is awaited here as to difficult for Britain to press for the reactions of the Ministry of among those on board are two Kong Hotel on Saturday from tennis champlonships at Queen's the Muftl to be handed over. Information in Nanking, as it Swedish and aine Danish born 8 to 11 p.m. The proceeds will Club today. owns the "National Times" and wives of United States service- be devoted to the fitting up and

An affldavit sworn by Car-

dinal Innitzer's secretary de-

scribed the assault on the Cardinal's palace by a hundred young toughs in October, 1938. The British prosecutor asked Von Papen, "What protest did you, as one of the leading Catholies in Germany, make?"

The accused replied: "I had nothing to do with the matter. I do not recall the details of the incident, which was certainly regrettable. As a private citizen, what could I have done?"

The prosecution: "You could have protested to Hitler, or written to Goering, for instance, who has professed a great interest in religion."

Strasser Murder

A grim eye-witness account of the 'S.S. murder of a "wellknown person" in the underground vaults of the Gestapo headquarters in Berlin during the purge of 1934 was heard by the court today during the cross-examination of Von Papen. lt was given to Von Papen in February, 1935, by his staff secretary, who was himself arrested by the Gestapo in the

Challenged by the British prosecutor about his professed Papen declared that he did not orgently in need." know the identity of the murdered person. "I understand, however, from a reliable source loutside court circles that it was. Gregor Strasser, at one time a from Malaya, asked the Colonial favourite of Hitler and leader | Secretary in the House of of the "Left-wing" of the Nazi. Commons today what reply he

Von Papen's secretary was | guests at the marriage of a sent to a concentration camp,

Papen's service in Vienna. Von Papen ended his sixhour cross-examination with an outburst at the British prosecutor, saying: "I see that you, Sir David, consider the German nation as a nation of criminals. All I can say is that they are a nation of patriots. Until-Munich and until the invasion of Poland even major powers tried to work with them."-Reuter.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals Yesterday: -S.S. Hastings Park

rom Takao.

Scheduled Arrivals

Vancouver, S.S. Helikon from Saigon. S.S. Otranto from U.K. and | Singapore, H.S. Gerusalemme from Kure, U.S. Manatic (A.O. 158) and H.M.S. Comet from exerciacs.

ly towing Tug St. Aubin from Sinand S.S. Glenogle from

Departures

Yesterday: -B.Y.M.S. 2017 and 2153 to sweeping. S.S. Harry Culbreath for U.S.A., S.S. Wing Sang for Shanghai and S.S. Lok Sang for Singapore.

Scheduled Departures Today:-H.M.S. Venerable wit! H.M.S. Hogue for Singapore H.M.S. Anson for General Chang Fah-kwei, H.M.S. Hart with L.C.T. 1241-for

Tomorrow:-Nil.

BRIDE SHIP

Oslo, June 20. The ateamship George W. Bouthals, at prosent lying in Oslo harbour, will carry 141 Norwegian

NOT WANTED

Mr. Fenner Brockway's renignation as political secretary of the Independent Lahour Party and editor of its weekly "New Leader" is likely to be the prelude to his return to the Labour Party. At its recent Congress, the Independent Labour Party decided with a narrow majority not to apply for affiliation to the

Labour Party. Such affiliation in any case becomes impossible after the Labour Party's decision to amend its constitution so as to make it impossible to affiliate "parties within a party." -Reuter.

London, June 20 Answering a question in the House of Commons today about war damage compensation in Malaya, Mr. George Hall, Colonia | Secretary, said that the Secretar: of the Claims Commission will be leaving by air early in July to establish the necessary organisation in preparation for the arrival of the Chairman who, it is hoped, will arrive in Malaya in September.

"I will ask the Malayan governments to impress on the Commission the desirability of making recommendations as rapidly as possible as to any categories of small claims:"

claims for damage and loss of property by persons in Malaya as the result of the Japanese invasion, and by what date he anticinated 4 will be possible to make ignorance of such murders, Von some interim payments to those

No Favouritism

Captain Gammans, Conservative, who recently returned had sent to the memorial of the 1945.—Associated Press. Junior Civil Services Associa-

RELEASE THEM

Jerusalem, June 20. The Jewish Resistance Movement, in a broadcast over its secret radio "Voice of Israel," appealed to Jewish terrorists to release the six kidnapped British officers as their detention was "contrary to the interests of the nation. Dusk to dawn curfew will be imposed in the Lydda area. including Tel Aviv, tonight .-

tion of the Malayan Union, regarding back pay during the Japanese occupation.

He also asked why full pay for this period was given to Today:-S.S. Garden Park from | four European Government serduring most of the occupation Government servants.

Mr. George Hall, Colonial Tomorrow:-H.M.S. Trainigar Secretary, replied that in view D. Pails, No. 2 T. Brown and from Shanghai, S.S. Fort Connol- of further recent representa- Kramer, No. 3 Dmitra and Petra. tions in the matter, he had suggested that local Governments Brough and Miss Osborne, No. ? should consider reviewing the Miss Betz and Miss Hart, No. 3 assistance.

Regarding the past part of the question, the position was Hopman (Australia) and Miss; Goldman and M. Pagh. that when in extreme pressure of work prevailing in all depart- Miss Bundy, No. 3 T. Brown and ments concerned, following on the unexpected collapse of Japan, full pay for the period of Japanese eccupation was issued to all repatriated European officials, the possibility that small number of them might not have been interned for varying periods was overlooked .- Reuter.

CHARITY DANCE

A charity dance, organised by directs its policy. - Associated men. The ship sails tomorrow maintenance of a nursery for time tomorrow, the sucressful children of working mothers. | players will be asked to play twice. |

Louis Still Champion

New York, June 20. At the New York Yankee Stadium, Joe Louis retained his title last night in a dull bout, knocking out his challenger, Billy Conn, in the eighth round of the scheduled 15-round contest.

Louis wen five rounds, with two even. The end came 2 minutes and 19 seconds after the start of the eighth round. Conn's campaign seemed to

ed a blow until the seventh Fancy came through easily to to be smart but bookmakers laid round. Suddenly, the "Brown finish three lengths in front of five to one against his chance, Bomber" caught him with a Slide On, with Poolfix two lengths making Blue Peter's colt. Garter. him reeling. Conn tried to Joan's Star had every chance Garter Blue was not even placed clinch but Louis with a sharp but was beaten close to home. The and Wet Bob by Bobsleigh out of

After the match, Conn tried Fancy took over, challenged by daughter, Patricia Bullock's Rona, to smile for his fans as he forced back tears.

"I am quitting the ring," he said. "They are not going to kill me or knock me pinchy. I know I just don't seem to have fortable victory. what it takes to beat Louis."

No less than 45,266 fight fans turned up to watch Louis defend his title of Heavyweight Cham- since 1944. pion of the World for the 22nd Mr. Hall was replying to a ques- time. The gate receipts were wood Abbot out of Fascinator was also on 9.52 Megacycles, tion by the Labourite, Mr. B \$1,925,564, of which Louis will again splendidly handled by E. P. H.K.T. Janner, who had asked, "What is receive \$577,700 and Conn about H. Smith who rodo Reynard Vo- 12.50 p.m. Pally Programme Summary, the present position regarding \$289,000 .- Reuter and Associat- lant, the winner of yesterday's ed Press.

"One Death"

Washington, June 20. the U.S. Army's war-time Provost day. Marshal General, dropped dead the Louis-Conn fight. General Prince Aly Khan's Field Day in Advocate General, was Provost three-year-olds run over one and Dwight Eisenhower's staff in had never run in Britain before Europe. He retired on January 1, started a 5 to 2 favourite and won

SEEDINGS

London, June 19. the Wimbledon tennis champion- Stakes for three-year-olds run ships, which begin next Monday, over a mile. Neolight, second in tish player is seeded in the men's in the season, returned to her best singles event.

The seedings are: Men's singles, No. 1 Dinny Pails of Australia. Neolight started second favourite No. 2 J. Kramer of the United at 15 to 8. The favourite was the States, No. 3 G. E. Brown of Oaks filly Nelia who was badly Australia, No. 4 F. Segura of left in the Epsom race. She was Ecuador, No. 5 Y. Petra of France, No. 6 Dmitra, No. 7 F. Puncec of ever, and finished fourth. The Yugoslavia, No. 8 L. Bergelin of King saw his Oaks fallure

Sweden, The seedings in the women's singles are: No. 1 Miss P. Betz (U.S.A.), No. 2 Miss M. Osborno (U.S.A.), No. 3 Miss L. Brough (U.S.A.). No. 4 Mrs. M. Menzies (Great Britain), No. 5 Miss D. vants who were not interned Bundy (U.S.A.), No. 6 Mrs. Bostock (Great Britain), No. 7 Miss but was not given to the Asiatic | D. Hart (U.S.A.) and No. 8 Mrs

S. Laffargue (France) ings are: No. 1 G. E. Brown and Women's doubles: No. 1 Miss whole question with unofficial Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. Menzios and No. 4 Miss D. Bundy and Mrs. P. C. Todd.

Osborne, No. 2 G. E. Brown and Tomorrow.—Tsui Yan-pul v. The Movies 1130 They Missed Miss Brough and No. 4 D. Pails and Mrs. Menzica

Speding is the process by which the best players in the opinion of the committee are kept apart until sets. . the later rounds. An "open" draw if time permits another ex- Radio 1480 Strictly Sentimental; might set two potential finalists hibition doubles will be staged 1500 Army Radio Orchestra. the first day. In the last championships in

1939, America supplied all the winners, none of whom are competing this time.-Reuter.

No Play

tennis championships at Queen's

SEORISE GIOR FRIAR'S FANCY WINS ROYAL HUNT CIJP

Ascot, June 19. Another huge crowd, including the King and Princess Elizabeth, attended the second day of Ascot Week in terrential rain to see Mr. Oliver Watney's five-year-old Friar's Fancy win the coveted Royal Hunt Cup.

c'riar's Fancy, starting second favourite at 15 to 2, won in the easiest possible fashion. Slide On was second and Poolfix, the topweight, third in a field of 16. The placed horses, both Irish, were each at 100 to 8. The favourite, Joan's

Battle Hymn, winner of the event last year, tried to repeat his two-year-old colt in Lieutenantbe to keep away from the chant- performance by racing away from | Colonel Straker's Wet Bob, who the field at the start but in the won the Chesham Stakes for twocircling around and hardly land- short sprint he was benten by the year-olds in a canter. This coit,

right and left to the head put favourite was the first to show out | Yellow Dun romped home by three in front but at half way Friar's lengths from Lord Derby's grand-

Jonn's Star came again under pressure two furlongs from home with Poolfix fast improving. With a furlong to go, all were obviously tiring except Friar's Fancy which know when I have had enough. kept plugging along for a com-

> Richards' Day success in 16 outings and the first

Ascot Stakes.

It was another great day for champion jockey Gordon Richards who again rode three winners, re-Major-General Allen Gullion, peating his hattrick of the first

He opened his winning sequence while listening to a broadcast of with a comfortable victory un Gullion, 65, former Army Judge | the King Edward VII Stakes for Marshal General from 1941 to a half miles. This French bred 1944, when he joined General colt by Fastnet out of Foxtail who by two lengths from Lord Derby's Fleet Street. The Derby Inilure

Fast and Fair was again unplaced. Brilliant Colt

Richard's second win was Lord Porchestor's four-year-old Esquimalt in the Bessborough Stakes. He completed the day with The seedings in the draw for Neolight winning the Coronation were issued today. Not one Bri- the One Thousand Guineas earlier. form to take the race by four lengths from Gana and Amoyna. no match for Neolight today, how. Guineas winner Hypericum finish last but one in this race. by Oversens Recorded Broad-

EXHIBITION TENNIS

The charity exhibition games in aid of St. Dunstan and the Chinese Recreation Club Re-In the men's doubles the seed habilitation Fund will be played! today and temorrow on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground starting at 4 p.m.

The following is the programme:-Today:-Tsui Wai-pui Kong: Tsul Yan-pui v. Harman. Exhibition doubles: Albert Mixed doubles: No. 1 Harry Szeto and S. A. Rumjahn v. L.

Sport Gossip

London, June 20. The Marylebone Cricket Club and Home News Flashes: 1805 has invited Major R. Howard, Yours For The Asking: 1900 Lancashire Cricket Club secretary to accompany the England touring 1945. Tito Burns Swing Session: team to Australia as manager, 2015 Friday's Child; 2080 Radio subject to his committee's concur- Newsreel (BBC) 2045 Prorence.--Reuter.

"The Duffie Bag" will be presented as usual in the NasiVEA Club, as usual in the NasiVEA Club, Enter of the programmes will be programme includes records by the Double Blaw, Harry James, Tommy Dorgam, Harry James, Tommy Dorgam, Soy and vecals by Frank Sinatra, soy and vecals by Frank Sinatra, and vecals and vecals

Star, at 7 to 1 ran nowhere.

Racegoers saw a really brilliant

RADIO

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946.

FORCES REQUEST HOUR Z.B.W. HONG KONG broad-It was Friar's Fancy second casting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7,30 p.m., 8.00 to The winner, who is by Wynch. 8.15 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.,

12,32 p.m .- "Louder & Funnier"-Va-

1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Forecast & Announcements, 1.10 p.m. -Rawica & Landauer on Two

Planes.

1,30 p.m. -Marck Weber's Orchesten, 2,00 p.m. -Close Down 6,30 p.m.-Harry James & His Orchestra with The Andrews Sisters. 7,00 p.m.-"Light & Shade."

7,25 b.m.-Instrumental Interlude 7.35 p.m.-Victor | Herbert & His Music. 8,00 p.m.-London Relay-News 8, 15 p.m .- "Serenade to the Stars"-

8,30 p.m. -"Forces Request Hour." 9,80 p.m.-"Newy Mixture"-Music & Bongs of the Ben. 9,45 p,m -Music for Dancing,

, 10,00 p.m.-London Relay-News. 10,05 p.m.-Music for Dancing (Cont.) .25 p.m. - "The Mikade -An Abridged Version of Glibert and Bullivan's Light Opera.

11,00 p.m.-Close Down. Programmes marked ENSA aro recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entertain-

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